

THE GRAND

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

THREE NIGHTS, STARTING

MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 19

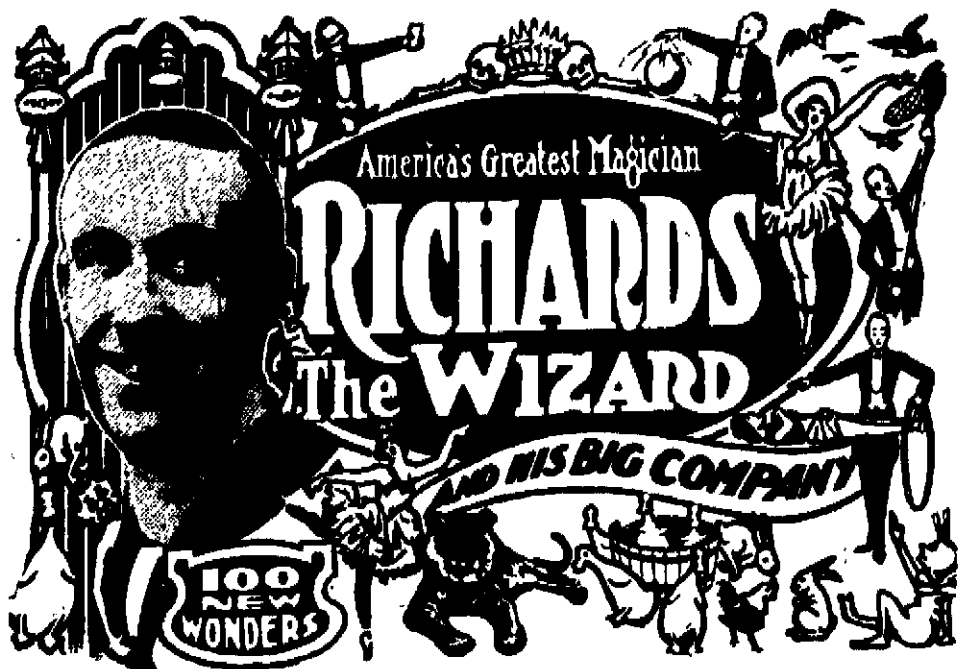
Ladies Only Matinee Wednesday

THE SUPER-MENTAL MARVEL

RICHARDS

"THE WIZARD"

AND HIS BIG COMPANY



THE PRESS SAYS:

"We have seen them all, from Thurston and Alexander on down, but Richards starts right in where the others leave off."—*Detroit Free Press*.

"Richards is the greatest to visit Memphis since the time of Kellin and Herrman."—*Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

"A very delightful and entertaining performance."—*Colonel Theodore Roosevelt*.

"No 'magician' or 'mind reader' or other demonstrator of the occult is the equal of Richards."—*Birmingham Age-Herald*.

AMERICA'S GREATEST MAGICIAN, PSYCHIC AND MIND READER AND HIS STUPENDOUS SHOW OF A THOUSAND WONDERS

Carload of Scenery and Amazing Effects
Special Orchestra — Thrills — Music — Mystery — Excellent Company
ASK RICHARDS

About anything that may be troubling you; questions concerning your business affairs, investments, lost articles, real estate, when to buy or sell, about missing relatives or friends; questions about your wife, lover, husband or sweetheart, who is true and who is false, who and when to marry, how to be lucky—in fact, Richards will answer any sensible question. Just write it at home or at the theater, sign your name and you will be answered clearly and directly. Send the question any way you desire.

HE SEES YOUR LIFE FROM BIRTH TO DEATH
Bring the Children, but No Girls Under 10. Admitted to the "Ladies Only" Matinee.

ADMISSION TO WONDERSLAND—Pre-war Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c; Matinee 25c and 50c. Plus War Tax. Seats on Sale Now.

More startling and mysterious surprises than you ever dreamed of. Positively guaranteed attraction.

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FALL AND WINTER CLASSES IN

Classical Dancing and Physical Culture

Under Personal Direction of MLE. BIANCA Will Start OCT. 1st.

If you are planning to take lessons, please do write for fuller information. There will be classes daily in new studio which is up-to-date in every respect—rest room, showers, lockers, etc.

Studio, 241 Edgewood Drive. Phone 2147.

Real Values in Real Estate

Own Your Own Home

112 Acres, fine buildings, 1/2 mile of High school; will exchange for Marion property. 68 Acres, good buildings, 600 per acre. 190 Acres, two sets of buildings, \$110 per acre. 40 Acres, good buildings, \$4,500. 15 Acres on fine pike, improved, \$4,000. 75 Acres on pike, \$6,000. 51 Acres, well improved, extra good, \$7,000. 75 Acres, good buildings, improved farm, \$110 per acre. 11 Acres in town, fine home, 110 Acres, less than \$100 per acre. 91 Acres, all black land, a bargain; see this. 8 1/2 Acres, good buildings, on pike, \$1,400. 60 Acres, all black, on pike; must sell. 91 Acres, exchange for Marion property. 128 Acres, modern buildings; a real bargain. 47 Acres on good pike; good buildings, \$125 per acre. 60 Acres, extra good, a bargain. 11 Acres, all modern, on fine pike; get the price. 8 1/2 Acres, bungalow, \$3,000. 80 Acres, well improved, good land, on pike; a bargain. 9 1/2 Acres, nice home, \$1,500. 70 Acres on pike, \$80 per acre. 48 Acres, extra good buildings, no better land. 25 good properties in Cardington, many modern homes. 25 modern homes in Marion, Ohio, for sale or to exchange for small farms. We have for sale hotels, restaurants, pool rooms, hardware stores, furniture stores.

Any of the above property is for sale or trade. See us for a bargain.

ALIGA & TRAPHAGAN

219 N. Main St., Marion, O. 111 1/2 Marion St., Cardington, O.

teers, 7.50; fair to good, 4.00@6.00; good to choice heifers, 5.00@6.50; choice cows, 1.00@1.50; bulls, 3.00@4.25; good to choice calves, 8.00@12.50; to common, 4.00@6.00. Sheep—Spring lambs, 5.00@8.00; yearlings, 4.00@6.00; good to choice wethers, 2.00@4.00; ewes, 1.00@2.50; bucks, 2.00@3.00.

U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS.
Chicago, Sept. 17.—Hogs—Receipts, 3,500. Market, steady. Bulk 6.75@8.40; top, 8.60, heavy weight, 7.60@8.50; medium weight, 8.25@8.60; light weight, 8.25@8.60; light hogs, 7.85@8.25; heavy packing hogs, smooth, 6.75@7.25; packing hogs, rough, 6.35@6.75; pigs, 7.00@8.00.
Cattle—Receipts, 500. Sheep—Receipts, 5,000.

TOLEDO LIVESTOCK.
Toledo, Sept. 17.—Hogs—Receipts, 1,000. Market, steady. Bulk 6.75@8.40; top, 8.60, heavy weight, 7.60@8.50; medium weight, 8.25@8.60; light weight, 8.25@8.60; light hogs, 7.85@8.25; heavy packing hogs, smooth, 6.75@7.25; packing hogs, rough, 6.35@6.75; pigs, 7.00@8.00.
Cattle—Receipts, 500. Sheep—Receipts, 5,000.

PITTSBURGH.
Pittsburgh, Sept. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Market, steady. Bulk 6.75@8.40; top, 8.60, heavy weight, 7.60@8.50; medium weight, 8.25@8.60; light weight, 8.25@8.60; light hogs, 7.85@8.25; heavy packing hogs, smooth, 6.75@7.25; packing hogs, rough, 6.35@6.75; pigs, 7.00@8.00.
Cattle—Receipts, 500. Sheep—Receipts, 5,000.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK.
Cleveland, Sept. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 400. Market, slow. Choice fat steers, 8.50@9.25; good to choice, 8.00@8.50; fair to good, 7.50@8.00; poor, 7.00@7.50; good to choice heifers, 5.50@7.00; good to choice cows, 5.00@6.00; fair to good, 4.00@5.00; poor, 3.00@4.00; common cows, 2.00@3.00. Calves—Receipts, 400. Market, active. Good to choice veal calves, 12.00; fair to good, 7.00@12.00. Sheep and Lambs—Market, steady. Prime wethers, 8.50; good to choice mixed, 4.00@5.00; fair to good, 3.00@4.00; poor, 2.00@3.00; yearlings, 4.00@7.00; spring lambs, 4.00@5.00.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.
Cleveland, Sept. 17.—Produce—Butter, extra, 49@49 1/2; prints, one cent higher; firsts, 48 1/2; packing, 21@23.
Eggs—Fresh, 41; Ohio firsts, 35@36; western first, 34.
Oleo—Nut, 22@23; high grade animal oil, 25@26; lower grades, 20@21; cheese, York state, 24@26.

CHICAGO GRAIN.
Chicago, Sept. 17.—Wheat opened 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower; corn, 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower; oats, 1/4 cent lower. No quotations on provisions. Opening: Wheat—December, 1.23 to 1.25; May, 1.32 1/2@1.32 3/4. Corn—September, 53; December, 53 1/2@54; May, 58 1/2. Oats—September, 37; December, 36 1/2@37; May, 42 1/2. Wheat closed 1 1/4 to 3/4 cents lower; corn, 1/4 to one cent lower; oats, 1/4 to one cent lower. Provisions unchanged to lower. Close: Wheat—September, 1.23 1/2; December, 1.26 1/2@1.25 1/2; May, 1.29 1/2@1.30. Corn—September, 53 1/4; December, 53 1/2@54; May, 58 1/2. Oats—September, 36 1/2; December, 36 1/2@37; May, 42 1/2. Wheat—September, 1.23 1/2; December, 1.26 1/2@1.25 1/2; May, 1.29 1/2@1.30. Corn—September, 53 1/4; December, 53 1/2@54; May, 58 1/2. Oats—September, 36 1/2; December, 36 1/2@37; May, 42 1/2.

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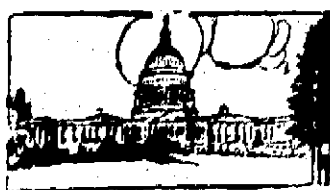
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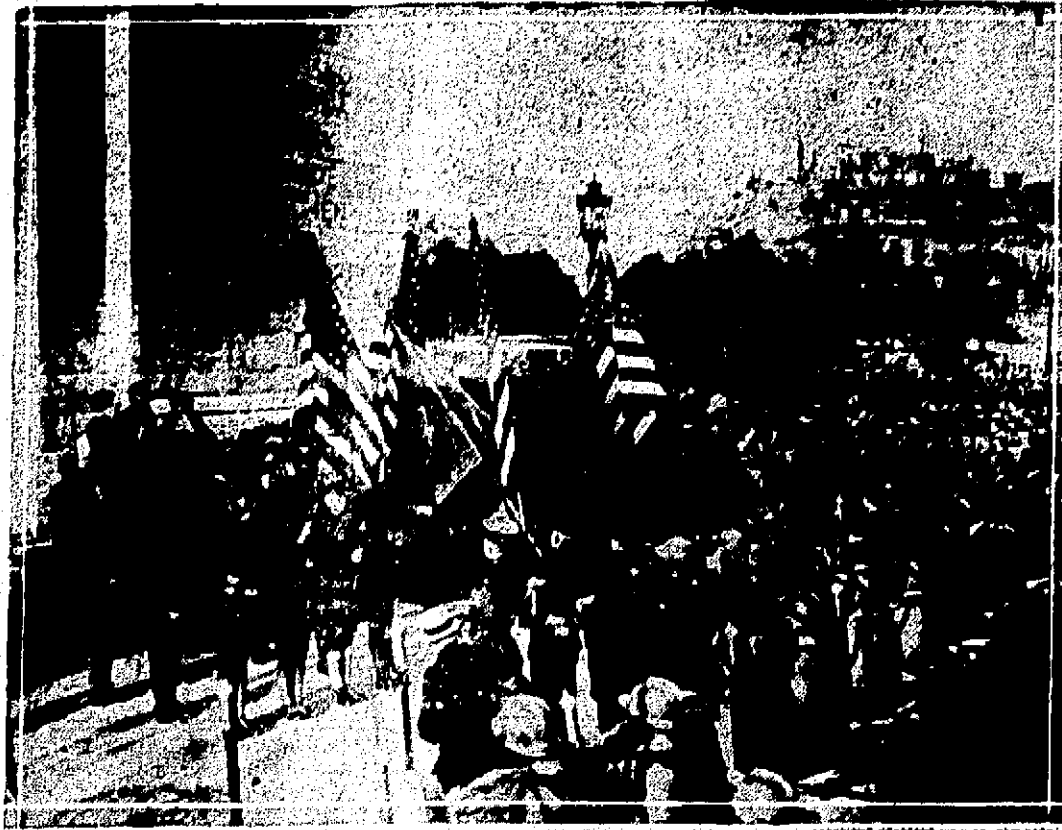
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Chicago, Sept. 17.—Wheat opened 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower; corn, 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower; oats, 1/4 cent lower. No quotations on provisions. Opening: Wheat—December, 1.23 to 1.25; May, 1.32 1/2@1.32 3/4. Corn—September, 53; December, 53 1/2@54; May, 58 1/2. Oats—September, 37; December, 36 1/2@37; May, 42 1/2. Wheat closed 1 1/4 to 3/4 cents lower; corn, 1/4 to one cent lower; oats, 1/4 to one cent lower. Provisions unchanged to lower. Close: Wheat—September, 1.23 1/2; December, 1.26 1/2@1.25 1/2; May, 1.29 1/2@1.30. Corn—September, 53 1/4; December, 53 1/2@54; May, 58 1/2. Oats—September, 36 1/2; December, 36 1/2@37; May, 42 1/2. Wheat—September, 1.23 1/2; December, 1.26 1/2@1.25 1/2; May, 1.29 1/2@1.30. Corn—September, 53 1/4; December, 53 1/2@54; May, 58 1/2. Oats—September, 36 1/2; December, 36 1/2@37; May, 42 1/2.

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CAMERA NEWS



THE AMERICAN LEGION IN PARIS

Shortly after their welcome at the station the representatives of America's young soldiery proceeded to the Arch of Triumph and stood at salute before the grave of the Unknown Soldier, while one of their number placed on the tablet their floral tribute.



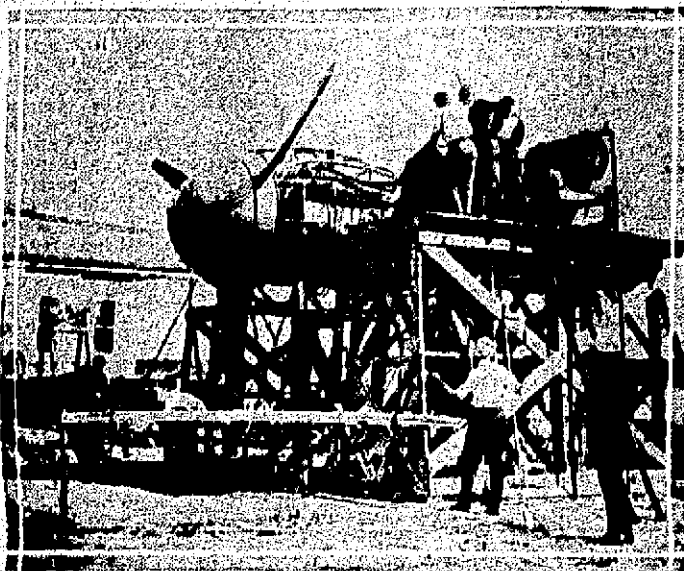
HISTORIC DAVIS CUP REMAINS IN AMERICA

The U. S. tennis stars made a clean up in the Davis Cup contest, winning all five matches from Japan in the challenge round. Left to right: Wm. T. Tilden, R. Norris William, Watson M. Washburn, Wm. M. Johnston.



WINNERS OF NATIONAL TITLE IN WOMEN'S LONG DISTANCE SWIM

Ethelda Beibrey, winner of the National Title, and Margaret Woodbridge, second in the contest, held from Point Breeze to Brighton Beach, N. Y., a three and a half mile course. Miss Beibrey made a world record by covering the distance in 56 minutes, 27 seconds—beating the best previous record by the amazing margin of 29 minutes 33 seconds. The earlier record was made by Elaine Golding, in 1912. Twenty-four of this year's entrants finished in better time than the earlier record. This would seem to prove the efficiency of the newly developed six beat trudgeon-stroke.



POWER UNIT ASSURING NON-STOP FLIGHTS FROM NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL IN TWENTY HOURS

Three of these 400 Horse Power Liberty Engines, geared to one 18 foot propeller have been put through careful tests. The military importance of this development is declared to be of great significance—the commercial value is easily seen when one realizes that as an aeroplane of three or more units represents a total of 4,000 horse power and will have a cruising range sufficient to command the ocean, carrying in its flight twelve tons of bombs or torpedoes.

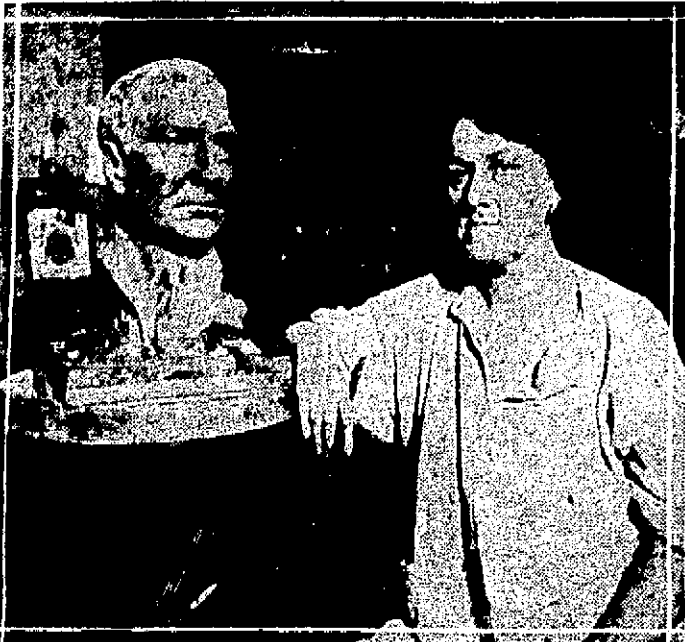


BOW OF BATTLESHIP

A unique view of the graceful clipper stem of the superdreadnaught "Washington," ashore appeared just before launching. The picture shows the pronounced flare outward from the water line to the upper deck, intended to facilitate the stowing and handling of her anchors of which there will be three. The extreme top of the bow with its gargantuan appearance, shows the three hawse pipes for the anchors, a design carried out now on all the late superdreadnaughts constructed.

PRESIDENT OREGON'S CHILDREN AT HOME

Very little is known about the family of President Oregon, of Mexico. Recently Mr. Burton-Holmes, famous lecturer and traveler returned from a trip through Mexico bringing photos of the children of the Mexican President. Photo shows little Refugio, Alvaro and Mayo, playing in the garden of their home.



BUST OF PRESIDENT HARDING

By Mrs. Sally Farnham, of New York. Mrs. Farnham considers that the President's features tell his character, that it assures infinite trust, shows stoic calm of Indian and that the nose tells of sense of humor. Mrs. Farnham is best known through her famous Bolivar statue.



POLISH SCHOOLS IN WARSAW

Photographs of the recent meeting of the Polish Scouts in Warsaw. This organization ostensibly athletic was used by the revolutionary Poles as the basis of a military organization for the freedom of Poland before the war. They feature particularly the training of young boys and girls.



AMERICAN VETERANS SAIL FOR SPAIN TO FIGHT THE MOORS

There has been a quick response to Spain's appeal for a Foreign Legion to assist in North Africa. The Spanish consulate in New York City has been a busy place. Many of the applicants are ex-service men who have been unable to find employment. In this case they will receive the magnificent amount of ninety cents a day. In the center is a young American who served as an officer in the A. E. F.



PROPELLER DRIVER CAR

The "Eolia," a two seated car driven by an airplane propeller, is a Paris production which will soon be shown in this country.



WRECK OF WORLD'S LARGEST AIRSHIP

Wreck of the R-38 or ZR-2 (rechristened by the United States), which met with an accident while on her last trial trip a few days previous to her delivery to the United States. The giant airship fell into the Humber River, at Hull, England, and nearly all of her crew were killed. 46 brave airmen, American and English meeting their death in the awful catastrophe. Photo shows all that is left of the giant airship.



RAISUL, THE FAMOUS BANDIT

Who has been fighting the Spaniards in Morocco.

son Heights for Home Sites—
73-17.



LOOKS LIKE NEW
caned, pressed and even
new buttons put on, and
hink I was on the verge
giving it away."
her work pleases.



Phone 2644.
Personal Service Unexcelled

Keeping Children Clean For School

It means a lot of laundry work, but the Anthony Laundry
th its practical, helpful, economical service will relieve
other of the burden.
Don't hesitate to send the dainty little dresses and the like—
will return them fresh and clean.

The Anthony Laundry

Talks on Better Vision
No. 4

There Is No Economy In Poor Vision

PEOPLE can economize on clothing. They can pare the
household appropriation. The old car can be driven another
season. Improvements on the property may be deferred. But
glasses must be secured when they are needed.

There is no scale of values by which the worth of good vision may
be reckoned. Like good health, it is absolutely necessary for the
proper performance of our daily duties and the full enjoyment
of life itself. Such a priceless possession must be safeguarded,
whatever the cost

Delay in securing glasses for weakening eyes is not economizing
but the costliest kind of folly. You are not only experiencing
discomfort, perhaps suffering, and depriving yourself of your full
efficiency, but every day the eyes are without the assistance they
need, their natural powers are retrograding the faster

Good Vision is the most inexpensive thing you can secure. The
small expense of proper lenses fitted by competent professional
people makes the cost of good vision insignificant. If you have
any reason to suspect that your eyes are not functioning properly,
as a matter of economy you should consult a reliable professional
man at once.

Glasses Fitted **R. C. Price, O. D.** Lenses Ground

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

168 West Center Street. Over Marion Theater.

This Year We Will Have a Splendid Big Display at the Fair in the Art Hall

Come see us—we'll be easy to find. We are conveniently located in the
Art Hall. Make our booth your headquarters.

SEE THE INTERESTING DISPLAY OF
"Copper Clad" Ranges, "Clermont" Stoves, "Eclipse" Low Gas
Pressure Gas Ranges, "Humphrey's" Radiant Fire Low Pressure
eaters, Packer's Duo-Bunsen Low Gas Pressure Heaters, "Haag"
Electric and Power Washing Machines, "America" Electric
weepers and other Electrical Goods.

AMMANN HARDWARE CO. SCRIBNER & VAN ATTA, Props.

Marion's Greatest Hardware & Stove Store

Better Service.

MAY EFFECT SETTLEMENT IN MARION BUICK CASE

Too Much Mother-in-Law, Says
Harold G. McCoy.

WHO FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE THIS MORNING

Wilbur Miller, Father of Six,
Sentenced to Penitentiary
for Theft.

Hope for an adjustment by
Monday morning of the suit of David E.
Kirtz and J. Leonard Price for dis-
solution of the Marion Buick com-
pany was expressed by attorneys in
the common pleas court this morn-
ing.

Judge Grant E. Mouser called the
attorneys in the case into court this
morning for a conference regarding
the appointment of a receiver.
Counsel requested that the matter be
deferred until Monday morning and
expressed the hope that an adjust-
ment would be reported at that
time.

Law firms represented in court in
the case this morning are Justice,
Young & Mouser; Crissinger, Guth-
ery & Strellitz; Scofield, Duffee &
Harder; John H. Clark and John H.

Bartram.
An application for dissolution of
the company was filed in the com-
mon pleas court by Messrs. Kirtz
and Price Thursday morning,
through Justice, Young & Mouser.
Mr. Price has been away from the
city since the day before the filing of
the suit.

"Too Much Mother-in-Law."
Charges of gross neglect and ex-
treme cruelty and that his mother-
in-law interfered for the purpose of
causing trouble between them are
preferred in a petition for divorce
filed in the common pleas court this
morning by Harold G. McCoy against
Corn M. McCoy. They were married
April 25, 1918, and have no children.
The petition was filed through Jus-
tice, Young & Mouser.

For more than a year, the plain-
tiff charges, the defendant has con-
tinually sought to quarrel with him
and was aided by his mother-in-law,
who has always lived with them. He
alleges his mother-in-law interfered
in his household affairs, that she
would advise her daughter to pay
no attention to anything he might say
in reference to his household affairs
and that she would encourage the
defendant to buy clothing that she
knew the plaintiff was unable to pay
for, all for the purpose of causing
trouble.

When he would return home from
work, he claims the defendant would
immediately start to quarrel with
him and this continued for a year.
In July he claims the defendant vio-
lently struck him in the face and
charged that September 3 when he
was asleep at home he was awak-
ened by a noise and found his wife
and mother-in-law packing up the
furniture in his home for the pur-
pose of moving it. On that day he
says the defendant left him, stating
that she no longer cared to live with
him, and that he has not seen her
since. He asks for a divorce and
that the defendant be barred of dower
interest in his property.

Wilbur Miller Sentenced.
Wilbur Miller, aged thirty-six
years, this morning in the common
pleas court was given a minimum
sentence of one year in the Ohio
State penitentiary on his plea of guilty
to an indictment charging larceny.
Miller was charged with having
stolen poultry valued at \$92, the
property of Edna Miller and Henry

Seller, January 2.
Miller entered a plea of guilty to
the charge Monday, but on account
of the fact that he has a wife and
six children, sentence in his case was
deferred pending an investigation.
Under oath this morning Miller ad-
mitted that he had been involved in
the theft of some meat before the
theft of the chickens.

Receiver's Report Confirmed.
The report of the receiver was
confirmed in the common pleas
court Friday afternoon in the fore-
closure suit of the Marion Savings
Bank company against Ida L. McCol-
ley and others.

Claims Are Set Up.
Answers and cross-petitions to
the amended petition were filed in
the common pleas court today in the
foreclosure suit of Marion Neal
against Ralph H. Baker and others,
by the King Mill Works company,
Millard Hunt company and the H.
C. King Lumber company. A claim
for \$107.83 is set up by the King
Mill Works company, one for \$204.
07 by the Millard Hunt company
and one for \$323.12 by the H. C.
King Lumber company.

Replies to the cross-petition of
the Realty Loan company also were
filed by these three defendants.
Each sets up that its mechanic's
lien is a prior claim against the
property and asks that the court so
find them. All of the pleadings
were filed through Carhart & War-
ner.

Read the honey bee story in the
Vernon Heights advertisement, page
2. Adv-1c

WALDO HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER IS ELECTED

He Is Burnell Augenstein, Ohio
Wesleyan Student.

Waldo, O., Sept. 17.—[Special.]
—At the last meeting of the central-
ized school board, Burnell Augenstein,
a student of Ohio Wesleyan,
was elected high school teacher for
the coming year.

Mrs. Burt Landers sold her prop-
erty at Norton, and this week moved
to her new home on Latourrette
street, Marion; R. B. Hays, of Mar-
ion, purchased the Landers' property
and took immediate possession.

Mrs. Howard Gearhiser, Tuesday
evening was hostess to the Economy
club which was enjoyed by almost
the entire membership and one
visitor, Mrs. Richard Gearhiser.
Social visiting and contests were the
pleasures of the evening, honors go-
ing to Mrs. Gale Benedict and Mrs.
Bertha Selanders. Mrs. Scott How-
son assisted Mrs. Gearhiser in
serving.

The Owen brothers, born and
raised at Broadway, but now of
Cleveland, landed Saturday after-
noon on the Scott Howson farm,
at the edge of town, in a Curtis air-
plane, where they remained over
Sunday, making passenger flights.
The machine carrying the two me-
chanics and one passenger, made
nineteen trips. They left Monday for
Ashley for passenger service during
the fair.

The picnic of the Reformed Sun-
day-school last Sunday at Fort Mor-
row was attended by a company of
near two hundred, who after dinner
were entertained with a pleasing ad-
dress by Rev. Charles Schaff, of
Prospect and a reading by Miss Ruth
Seville.

Wednesday evening the monthly
meeting of the foreign missionary
society of the Methodist church was
held at the church. Complete ar-
rangements for shipping a Christmas
box of dressed dolls to the mis-
sionary Miss Grace McClurg located at
Hingwa Funkien, China, was made,
aside from other matters of business
receiving attention.

Miss Jaunita Almdinger, Cecil
Gaber and Arthur Osborn this week
entered on their second year at
Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware.

The Waldo band gave a concert
Sunday afternoon in the park; Wed-
nesday they played at the Ashley
fair; Friday they furnished music
for the fair at Upper Sandusky.

The second annual Kreis reunion
was held Sunday at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Groll and was
attended by Mr. and Mrs. George
Kreis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kreis, Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Kreis, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Long, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Poorman, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kreis,
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Firetenberger,
Cardington; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln
Shaw, Mrs. William Kreis, Gallon,
John Kreis, Sandusky; Mr. and
Mrs. Marion Ladd, Fulton; Mrs.
Stella Desser, Akron, Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Keeler, Misses Helen Long,
Lena Ladd, Gertrude, Catherine,
Helen, Esther, Marjorie, Helen and
Ruth Kreis, Mamie and Phyllis
Long, William Kreis, Murry Long
and Henry Long. After the picnic
dinner officers were elected for the
coming year as follows: Mrs. Henry
Groll, president; Mrs. William
Kreis, vice-president; Mrs. Henry
Kreis, secretary; William Kreis,
treasurer; Helen Long, Helen Groll,
Lena Ladd, Catherine Kreis, Ruth
Kreis, entertainment program. The
evening was followed by music and social
visiting.

Monday evening at the Reformed
parsonage the members of the Cook
class entertained and served the

Fall and Holiday
Stocks of
French Ivory
Are On Display
Unusual assortments this
year afford a selection of all
the separate sets — also
the complete sets.
—New Stocks
—New Patterns
—New Lower Prices
All pieces engraved and in-
laid in colors if you wish.
SPAULDINGS
JEWELERS
172 West Center Street.

Work Shoes

Our very extensive expe-
rience in the shoe business has
taught us just what sort of
good shoes to provide for the
workman.
Broad, heavy, durable soles
—strong but pliable. The up-
pers and soles are waterproof.

5 lbs. Arbuckles G. Sugar, 5c
WITH ORDER BELOW
5 lbs. Granulated Sugar 5c
Pk. Fancy Potatoes 69c
Gilt Edge Flour 98c
1-4 lb. Green Tea 20c
50c Bottle Vanilla, 5 oz. 39c
1 lb. Corn Starch 15c
2 lbs. Steel Cut Coffee 58c
3 large Toilet Paper 25c
\$3.29
GEORGE A. SMITH
Phone 3155 Main & Fairground.

Esther class. A company of forty
enjoyed the evening festivity.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Williams is recovering from a
severe attack of bowel trouble.
To honor Mrs. Burt Landers and
daughters, of Norton, who left
Thursday for their new home at
Marion, Wednesday evening a large
number of their neighbors and
friends gathered at their home for
a fare-well party; light refreshments
were served by the ladies present.
Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartman
Miller Saturday severely injured his
right foot by catching it in the coils
of a corn binder.

\$2.95 \$3.45
to \$5.45
LONGS
143 W. Center St.

DRY BURIALS!
ALL GRAVES ARE WET
Cement and Stone Are Purious—Not Dependable
LONDON
AIR-SEALED STEEL VAULTS INSURE
DRY BURIALS
Made of Keystone Copper Bearing Steel
HALF CENTURY GUARANTEE
See practical burial demonstration; also, photographs of
actual disinterments, both cement and London Steel Vaults,
at County Fair, north of grandstand.
Sold by the following Marion County undertakers:
Curtis & Co., Marion. T. E. Drake, Prospect.
The H. Schaffner Co., Marion. Groll Bros., Waldo.
M. H. Gunder, Marion.
Also, available through undertakers everywhere.
THE LONDON-ORRVILLE CO.
CARL A. ALBRECHT, Pres. COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Gas Shortage
No Hindrance Here!
THE BUSY BEE cooks with
all coal fires and will have a
splendid menu of good foods
—all day Sunday—and pip-
ing hot.
You can get a good
Chicken Dinner
for less than \$1.00.
THE
BUSY BEE CATERIA

On account of gas being
turned off tomorrow, we will
serve
LUNCHEON
From 12 to 2.
DINNER
From 6 to 8
Why not dine here in prefer-
ence to cold meals at home?
Cor. Church and Pearl Sts.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO EAT COLD MEALS
WHEN THE GAS GOES OFF
Go To Turoff's
Where arrangements have been made to serve hot meals
—gas or no gas.
NOTED FOR SUNDAY DINNERS
The place to get yours tomorrow.
TUROFF'S RESTAURANT
FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.
122 So. Main St. Open Day and Night.

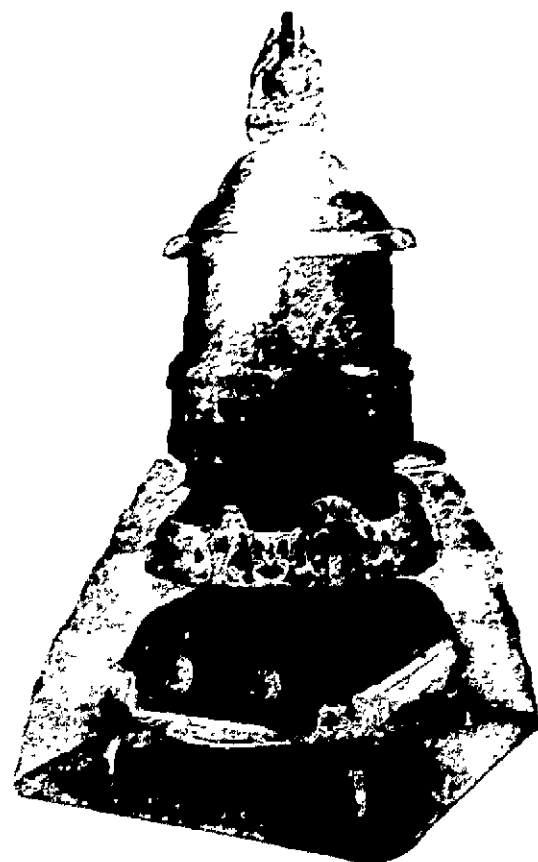
**You Can Keep Your
Youthful Lines**

A woman with a youthful figure never looks old. Yet
why is it so many women permit themselves to lose
their youthful figure lines so early in life?
Certainly this is not neglect. No right thinking woman
deliberately neglects her figure.
Expert corsetiers will tell you that more figures
are lost through wearing unsuitable models or im-
properly designed corsets than from any other
one cause.
No woman today need wear an improperly designed corset
or an unsuitable model for her figure, if she will be guided
by the advice of an experienced corsetier.
Scientific corseting can and will preserve the youthful lines
of the figure almost up to the point of advanced age if the
ordinary rules of nature are observed.
Our expert fitters have found that the
MODART CORSETS
Front Laced
are unusually effective in assisting figures that have been
improperly corseted and in preserving youthful lines.
We recommend Trial Fittings of this remarkable corset
so that our patrons may more fully appreciate its merit.
THE FRANK BROS. CO.
CORSET DEPT. 2ND FLOOR.

Gas Will Be Turned Off
IN THE AFTERNOONS FOR SOME TIME
Cook with Electricity
"Hold Heat" Grill Stove is a dandy article for
light cooking. Large enough to make two slices of
toast or to keep the coffee pot warm for a second
cup while toasting on the other end. Sheet metal
top makes the stove useful for frying and cooking
like a disc stove.
Special Price \$4.89
Don't fail to price electrical devices at our store.
Prices are always lower.
WIRE YOUR HOME.
Paschall Electric Co.
183 E. Center St. Telephone 6121.

Fire, Life, Automobile, Tornado,
Health, Accident.
Plate Glass, Steam
Boiler.
Paul J. Tobin
INSURANCE
Surety Bonds
Farm Loans
Telephone 6199 Hobbs Bldg.

Scherff's Famous Soft Coal BASE BURNERS



Just imagine you are burning a base burner only using soft coal.

The Retort Oak Coal Heater

carries a magazine and the coal is transformed to coke before it reaches the fire pot. There is absolutely no wasting of fuel as the gases, soot and smoke are consumed in the stove.

The least amount of fuel is consumed in the "Retort" and your fire is as steady as a hard coal base burner and you fill up less often.

This heater will hold fire for sixty hours with one filling.

If you are looking for economy, also a satisfactorily heated home, buy a Retort.

The Home of the "Ohio"
Coal and Gas Combination
Ranges.

THE H. C. SCHERFF FURNITURE CO.
CORNER CENTER & BLAINE AVE.

CHURCH SOCIETY

Friendship Circle

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Braden entertained the members of the Friendship Circle, of the Bellefontaine Avenue mission, Friday evening at their home on Uncapher avenue. In the contest the awards were given to Mrs. Paul Klingel and Miss Opal Vermillion. Miss Irene Ruhman

gave a reading entitled "The Faith of Charlotte Russe." Florian Moore was the guest of the circle.

Associated Bible Students

By request, P. DeWitt Pottle, of Dayton, is returning to Marion Sunday with more Bible motion pictures to entertain and enlighten many Marion folks Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. Pottle was here about one month ago and the Marion theater was completely filled both afternoon and evening. He will bring entirely different pictures for tomorrow's showing, and his descriptive lecture of same will prove most interesting as Mr. Pottle is a very entertaining speaker. At 2:30 his subject will be "Good Times Just Ahead: Millions Now Living Will Never Die," and at 7:30 "King Saul and the Witch of Endor," or "Can the Living Talk with the Dead." Pictures relative to these subjects will be shown.

These lectures are given under the auspices of the local class of Associated Bible students. The motive is not a proselyting one, but is intended to stimulate individual Bible study in the original simplicity, beauty and harmony of the Holy Scriptures. No one will be asked to join anything, it will be free, and there'll be no financial solicitations.

Lindsay Minister To Speak

Rev. H. E. Williamson, of Lindsay, will be the speaker at the Friday services of the Sunday-school and Young People's alliance of Calvary Evangelical church which will be observed Sunday. A joint meeting of the senior and intermediate departments of the alliance will be held in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Williamson will deliver an address at each meeting.

Seventh-Day Adventist

Edward Searles, of Bucyrus, will speak at the Seventh-Day Adventist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on "The Rich Man and Lazarus," taking up the study "What is Man?" There will be a question-box and one may write any question on any subject and place it in the box to be answered by the speaker.

Bishop Gregory Coming

The Emanuel tabernacle, of the Apostolic faith, located at the corner of Taylor and Van Dusen streets, will open Sunday with an all-day service beginning at 8 o'clock with prayer service and Sunday-school at 9:30 o'clock. Services will also be held at 12:30, 2 and 7 o'clock. Rev. R. A. Gregory, pastor of the tabernacle, will be the speaker at the dedicatory service which will be held at 3 o'clock. By arrangement will be held each evening in the pastor's study.

Trinity Aid Societies

The Trinity Aid society, Fourth ward Trinity Baptist church, met at the home of Mrs. Len Hare, of Hare avenue, for a social afternoon. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Len Hare, chairman; Mrs. A. S. H. Hare, secretary; Mrs. J. J. Hare, treasurer; and Mrs. F. W. Hare, reporter. The following committees were appointed: Entertainment, Mrs. A. S. Hare; Refreshments, Mrs. J. J. Hare; and Mrs. L. E. Hare. Mrs. P. H. Hare.

The Trinity Aid society, Second ward Trinity Baptist church, met at the home of Mrs. T. A. Andrews, of

The Uhler-Phillips Co.

Weather: Thundershowers.

FUR DEPT. NEWS

Saturday, Sept. 17th.

And Now Fine Furs are in Great Vogue Again Because Fur Prices Are Down to Proper Levels

Since Finer and Better Furs than Last Years Are
Down to Only Half Last Winters' Prices—Womenfolks,
Generally, are Keenly Interested in the New Furs

For three days, the early part of next week, FURS will hold the center of the stage.

The present big Fur Opening brings together the greatest assembly of beautiful Furs, you have yet had the opportunity of viewing.

For here you will find, not alone our own extensive new stocks, but likewise a wonderful collection of nearly fifty thousand dollars' worth of choicest and most perfect Furs.

Exquisite pieces and garments—his finest merchandise—brought here by one of the country's foremost Furriers, especially for this occasion.

You will be interested in

the new low prices. Virtually every Fur piece or garment may now be bought at half last winter's price. And in many instances the present price is considerably less than half.

Our patrons will recall that we featured Furs but little last winter. We couldn't conscientiously do so. In many cases we advised customers not to buy.

Now, however, we believe that Fur prices have been satisfactorily adjusted.

The have undoubtedly reached a firm, solid basis.

Furs may safely be bought at present levels.

And we are ready with the choicest new Furs, and the best values in Marion.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 20 & 21 3 Special Days Devoted to a Lavish Exhibit and Sale of Luxurious New Furs

Since a reputable and experienced Fur man will be in attendance during its progress, this "Opening" event provides you the best opportunity of the entire season to look at Furs—to learn the real facts about them, and to select your new Furs, should you care to do so.

If you care to have great assortments from which to select—then the "Opening" days provide that opportunity. For it is plain to be seen that this wonderful Fur Collection brought by the manufacturer, added to our own full stocks, provides a selection far greater than any merchant outside the largest city, could hope to show.

And during these three days we shall likewise offer you very exceptional values.

Through the hearty cooperation of this Furrier, we are enabled to quote on the choicest Furs, prices which can not be duplicated at ordinary times.

If you are one of the many ladies interested in Furs this season, or if you expect to be interested later in the season, these three special opening days provide a splendid opportunity which you can scarcely afford to disregard.

And, of course, you learn at this time all about any remodeling or repairing which you may care to have done before Winter sets in.



Fur Department Second Floor

Comforts!



Why not make your own
Comforts the new way with

QUILTED SNOWY
OWL BATS

They are 72x90 inches, just the right size for a nice large Comfort. Full 3 lbs. of Beautiful Snowy White Cotton for **\$1.00**

36 inch Figured Cotton Challie in a nice assortment of colors make beautiful Comfort Tops, per yard **18c**

The JENNER Co.

THE NEW BOSTON STORE

Just Received—Big shipments of new merchandise in all departments and are offering it at remarkably Low Prices. Come in and get acquainted with the new management.

Boston Store
CENOTEX, MADE IN U.S.A.
ALL CASH, NO CREDIT

MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

Lawyers' Meeting at Marysville

Arrangements have been completed for a district convention of the attorneys of Marion, Dearborn, Harlan, Logan, Champaign, Madison and Union counties, to be held on Monday, October 21 at the Ohio resort.

Money for Women

Go to Rider's American Cafeteria for your Sunday dinner. Will have Union counties, to be held on Monday, October 21 at the Ohio resort.

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER—One pound of Malaga and one pound of Tokay Grapes for 30c.

Concord Grapes, Damsen and Prune Plums.
Apples, Peaches, Lemons.
Orange Special—16 for 25c.
Home Grown Melons.
Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. for 25c.
All kinds of Fresh Vegetables.
Extra Fine Celery.

FRESH FISH.

The Marion Delicatessen

133 SOUTH MAIN

PHONE 6800

Free Bible Motion PICTURES

With Descriptive Lecture



AT THE MARION SUNDAY, AFTERNOON AND EVENING

By request, P. Dewitt Pottle, of Dayton, has been secured for a return engagement to show his wonderful motion pictures of Bible events. The Marion would not hold all that came to see and hear one month ago. Come early.

2:30 P. M.—Good Times Just Ahead.
"Millions Now Living Will Never Die."

7:40 P. M.—King Saul and the Witch of Endor.
Can the living talk with the dead?

A descriptive lecture will be delivered while the pictures are being shown, describing the meaning of these Bible events and their relation to present day events. Hear the lecture! See the pictures!

ATS FREE I. B. S. A. NO COLLECTION

CLOTHES ARE LIKE PEOPLE They Need Taking Care of

The best way to preserve their longer life, shapeliness and appearance is by Model Dry Cleaning Service.

Send us your garments regularly. It's wise economy.

The Model Laundry

DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT



Outgoing Hens and Purina Chows

loul dragging? Your hens n't get enough protein. sed it to them or they'll rob id body-tissues to get it id laying will come to a dden stop. Feed Purina chows. Give your hens the aterial they need for both aters and eggs, and you ill be repaid many times er.

re-Eggs Guarantee

e Purina Mills guarantee that you get more eggs or your money :t when you feed Purina Chows as aded. Phone us

O. I. CLEVINGER

Prospect. Phone 2373.
Special prices paid for Fresh Eggs and Good Poultry

Fall Silks and Satins

Crope Satins and Canton Crepes in all the wanted colors. The qualities are the best and the prices are much less at the busy

New York Store
MARION, O. WEST CENTER ST.

GEORGE HOMER MORROW DEAD AT SIXTY-THREE

A Member of Epworth M. E. Church and Well Known.

HAD LIVED IN MARION PAST TWENTY-TWO YEARS

Funeral Will Be Held at Home, No. 195 Barnhart Street, Monday at 1 P. M.

George Homer Morrow died from heart trouble and complications at his home, No. 195 Barnhart street, Friday night at 11:05 o'clock, following an illness of about three weeks.

Mr. Morrow was sixty-three years of age last July 31, and was quite well known in this city, having resided here the past twenty-two years. He was employed as a clerk at the Shoe Market on south Main street.

Mr. Morrow was born in Hardin county and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow. He was married forty-two years ago last May 8 to Armina Jane Cordery, of Auglaize county, and they were the parents of ten children.

The widow and the following children survive:

R. Curtis Morrow, of New York City; Mrs. Henry Reed, Mrs. Benjamin Houseworth, Mrs. William Oriskany, Mrs. Emmett Stiller, Mrs. Carroll LaVelle and Emmet Morrow, of this city, and Lena and Margaret Morrow, at home.

Mr. Morrow was the last of his family. He was a member of Epworth M. E. church and the American Insurance union.

The funeral will be held from the residence Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Dr. Jesse Swank officiating. Interment will be made in the Marion cemetery.

BOLT KILLS THREE HORSES OWNED BY J. D. CHARD

Mrs. J. M. Wolfinger Given Surprise—Green Camp Notes.

Green Camp, O., Sept. 17.—[Special.]—During the heavy electrical storm which passed over this place Saturday night, three horses belonging to J. D. Chard were killed by lightning.

Mrs. J. M. Wolfinger was surprised Sunday when a number of friends called to take dinner with her and remind her of her birthday. The affair was also in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. E. H. Porter and J. B. Porter. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Thompson and children, Hazel, Berdine, Ruby, Geraldine, and David; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dreyer, Mrs. Mary Porter, Misses Opal Boyd, Helen Porter and Alfreda Zieg.

Mrs. George Thomas, who has been quite ill at her home west of town is reported somewhat improved.

The Missionary society of the Baptist church, held an all-day meeting with Mrs. L. R. and Mrs. F. B. Hopkins, Thursday. The day was passed in making aprons and doing White Cross work. Guests of the society were Mrs. C. E. Kirtz, of Marion; Mrs. G. H. Long, Misses Gusta Crabtree, Mildred Boxwell, and Margaret Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McNeal, Miss Jennie McNeal, Orland McNeal of this place; Mr. and Mrs. John Borland and daughter, Gladys, of Clayborne, were entertained at a family dinner Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, Meeker.

The Loyal Workers, of the Mt. Olive Sunday-school were entertained Wednesday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wasserback. There was a good attendance present and the evening was passed socially. In a contest Mrs. A. W. Lowe received the honors.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pearson, of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boxwell entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harper and family, of Meeker; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Firstenberger, and son, Junior, of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Miller, of DeCliff; Miss Marie Boxwell, Doris Boxwell and Dana Barber.

A number of friends and classmates of Miss Bernice Fryman, called and pleasantly reminded her of her birthday Wednesday evening. Among those present were Misses Irene Reynolds, Bernice Johnson, Lucile Martin, Dorothy Court, La-Morne Ross, Gladys Unapher, Marjorie Porter, Ola Reynolds, Lulah Bricker, Mildred Ikemasa, Ellen Cook, Messrs. Donald Green, Dan Dellinger, Melvin Conwell, William Boxwell, Dwight Gibson, Harold Hedges, Artie Furness, Paul Fenniss, Mrs. Charley Reynolds and son, George and Mr. and Mrs. Harry George.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Vandegriff were given a surprise Tuesday evening, when the following friends called on them: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Shrocks, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cost-

erie and children, Loma, Jane and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith and sons, Melvin and Robert, Mrs. Ellen Butz, Mrs. Helen Ault and son, Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. DeLong and daughter, Velma, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bricker and children, Betty and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pettey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hedges and children, Helen, Harold, Vana, Warren, Mildred and Dwight, Mrs. Jesse Loring, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Ward and sons Clifford and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinette, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jerew and son, Kenneth, and daughter Alfreda, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Porter, Mrs. Ida McClelland, Mrs. J. M. Lanlus, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bricker and sons, Beaver and Wayne, Mrs. Mae Rice and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beaver and children, Jane, Ruth and Jean, Misses Bernice Martin, Mildred Beaver, Lucile Martin, Vivian Albert, Rita Albert, Glenn Martin, Irene Reynolds, Margie Albert, and Messrs. Lester Wilkin, Oliver Houts, Emil McNeal, Ronald Martin, George Reynolds and Claude Beaver.

WILLIAM C. PHILLIANS SELLS OUT TO PARTNER

T. V. de Bauernfeind Sole Owner of O K Dye House.

It was announced today that William C. Phillians, of the O K Dye house, has sold his interest in the establishment at No. 175 east Center street, to his partner, T. V. de Bauernfeind, who will take full charge Monday. Mr. Phillians is to be the manager of the new Richmond store, which is to be opened next week on south Main street in the room formerly occupied by the Walsh shoe store.

Mr. de Bauernfeind has been associated with Mr. Phillians in the business of the O K Dye house a number of years and thoroughly knows it from every angle. He is a Marion county boy.

Mr. Phillians retires from the O K Dye house after having been connected with it for twenty-seven years.

SOCIETY

Five new members were enrolled and two applications received at the first meeting for the season of the Physical Culture club, Friday evening, in the hall on south Main street.

Mrs. Allison N. Tonguet entertained the members of the Swastika Matrons at dinner, Friday evening, at her home on north Vine street. The meeting was the first of the club year and there was a good attendance. In a contest the awards were given to Mrs. William Robbins and Mrs. Vernon Allen.

The Harmony club held its first meeting of the season with Mrs. E. A. Alline, of north Prospect street, Friday afternoon. The time was passed socially and with fancy work, a feature of the afternoon being contests. The guest's award went to Mrs. Paul Bailey, who was the only guest, and the club honors to Mrs. E. E. Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Phillips entertained at dinner at the Marion Country club-house Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lippincott and their guest, Mrs. Charles Weller, of DeGraff, and Mr. and Mrs.

Daintee Fashion Shop

Dressmaking
Covered Buttons
Pleating
Hemstitching
Over Marion Theater
Phone 2734

You Can Buy A Peerless Combination Range

At a price that will make you feel satisfied that you have received your money's worth.

We guarantee the Stove.

THE JOSEPH HARDWARE STORE

THE H. SCHAFFNER CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

For the information of our patrons—the following telephone calls will reach
H. Schaffner, residence.....2202
H. Schaffner, business.....3100
H. E. Schaffner, assistant.....6118
David Schaffner.....6000
T. J. Woodworth.....5718
For Day, Night or Holiday Calls.

NEW VICTOR Dance Records

"Na-Jo"—Fox Trot

"San"—Oriental Fox Trot

The Benson Orchestra of Chicago

Two rich, barbaric dances, steady but emotional to the last beat.

Victor Double-faced Record, 18274

"You're the Sweetest Girl"—Medley Fox Trot

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

"Vamping Rose"—Fox Trot

All Star Trio and Their Orchestra

These trots are the last word in rhythm and clean-cut modern danceability.

Victor Double-faced Record, 18282

"In My Tippy Canoe"—Waltz

"Where The Lazy Mississippi Flows"—Waltz

Hughes-Berg Orchestra

The first Victor Record by an organization whose chief members were originally with McKee's Orchestra and Castle House.

Victor Double-faced Record, 18283

"My Treasure (Tesoro mio)"—Waltz

"Marzovita Waltz"

Pietro (Accordion)

Brisk, Italian numbers, in a modern style of the waltz.

Victor Double-faced Record, 18276

Come right in today. Hear these

New Victor Records for September

Genuine Victrolas \$25 to \$350

The H. ACKERMAN PIANO CO.

148 S Main St

FORMULA FOR SUCCESS

ANDREW CARNEGIE said: "The test of whether or not you will succeed is easy. It is just this—CAN YOU SAVE MONEY? If you can, you will succeed; if you can't, you won't."

You can save if you make up your mind to do it. Try this: have something in mind which you desire to secure—it might be some household convenience, or a next summer vacation. Now, having this in view, reward yourself by saving a part of your earnings.

We will help you by paying you 5% compound interest on your savings. Come in and let us help you.

THE CITIZENS Building & Loan Company No. 125, south side west Center street. Phone No. 2280.

Clyde Wogan and their guest, Miss Anna McConnell, of Columbus.

Forty-two applications are taking the civil service examinations for railway mail service today at the postoffice.

ALL NEXT WEEK SUGAR COATED PEANUTS

55c Per Pound

Baker's Famous Ice Cream, Sherbet and Sodas served in our parlors.

Light Lunches.

Fresh Candy every hour.

BAKER'S Confectionery



It's always cheaper to paint before its needed than afterward. Takes less paint. Costs less to do the painting.

Fall weather is ideal for painting. Sun not too hot. Dries slower and will last longer. No pecky flies to disfigure it.

Painters, too, are not so rushed, and will spend more time on the work.

And when you buy your paint don't begrudge the few cents difference between a cheap paint and a paint that's cheap. The cheap paint isn't cheap no

matter what its price. The paint that's cheap goes farther and costs less to make it go. Such a paint is Low's Brothers. Besides, it lasts longer and looks better as long as it lasts. Come in and ask for booklet, "Figure Your Painting. Costs With a Brush—Not a Pencil." It's free. So is the color card.

THIBAUT & MAUTZ BROS

Two Important Things In Clothes-Buying

1. What you pay
2. What you get

Something to think about if you're going to buy new clothes this fall. Cheap clothes—that is, with a low price-tag—may be expensive at any price.

It pays to buy good clothes—dependable quality—the kind that fit and stay fit—the kind that continue to give the wearer the appearance of a man who enjoys moderate prosperity at least.

Invest in long wear and good appearance.

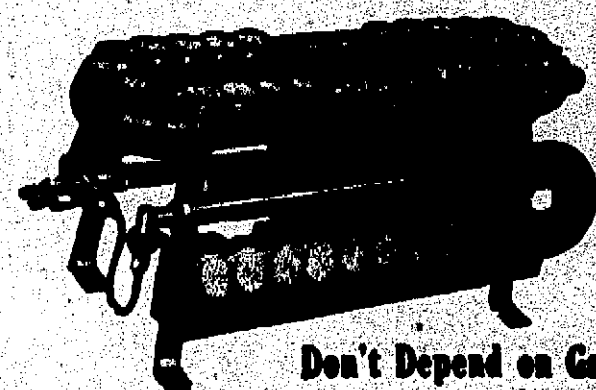
\$22.50 to \$45.00

SEE OUR NEW FALL HATS.

\$3.00 to \$8.00

HUGHS

The Store for Men and Boys



Don't Depend on Gas

Have an Oxo-Gas Burner installed. Can be used in any stove.

Marion Oxo-Gas Co. 148 West Center St. Phone 6363



The Dexter Double Tub WASHING MACHINE

Operates Easy, Is Entirely Safe, and Gives the best possible results

It is the business of the Dexter to relieve the situation on wash day—and to do it so well that its mechanical presence fades completely out of the picture, leaving a clear view ahead to the blue sky beyond—washday.

Haberman Hardware Co.
THE STORE OF QUALITY.

Borderland Coal

Pocahontas, Pomeroy, Hocking Valley.

Quality and preparation is now at its best. WHY NOT FILL THE BIN?

Marion Grain and Supply Co.

N. Vine St.

Phone 2005



It's time to forget that straw lid—and you'll want to, once you lay eyes on our showing of

New Fall Hats

At the New Season's Newly Lowered Prices

Finer materials combined with authentic styling and careful workmanship make our hat values far superior in the estimation of the man who demands real worth.

Stetson Borsalino Schoble
\$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00 to \$8.00

New shades of grey, tan and brown in smooth or rough felts featuring the narrower turn-up brims and wide bands.

Shop Tonight—Store Open Till 2.

MACKEN & SMITH

Marion's Best Clothing Store

W. C. WOOLLEY, NEW COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Who Will Take Up His Duties Monday.



W. C. WOOLLEY.

Marion county's present board of county commissioners will wind up its affairs this evening and a new board will take office Monday morning, completing the changes in county officials voted by the electors at the election last November.

Two of the present board of commissioners will retain their places on the board, Frank Smith and Elmer E. Drake, Republicans, having been re-elected. The new commissioner will be W. C. Woolley, Republican, of Bellefontaine avenue, who was elected to succeed J. L. Herrington.

DROP OF \$200 IN PRICE OF 1922 HAYNES CARS

Announced by Manager Lyman D. Jones.

Lyman D. Jones, manager of the Victory Motor Car company and distributing agent for the Haynes car in Wyandot, Union, Logan and Marion counties, today announced a drop of about \$200 in the new 1922 models of the Haynes cars. This drop brings the value per dollar of the Haynes cars to pre-war level.

The five passenger touring car sells now for \$1,785 against a price of \$1,985 this year. The Haynes roadster has a price of \$1,535. \$2,835 is the new price on the five passenger sedan and in the larger open cars the prices have dropped from \$2,925 to \$2,485. There is more of a drop in the closed cars than the open models, Mr. Jones stated.

SNEAK THIEF BREAKS INTO DOWNTOWN OFFICES

Puts in Appearance at Cummin Memorial Building.

Doctors and office men in Marion, beware! There's a sneak thief abroad. It became known today that some time before noon Friday the offices of Dr. A. J. Willey and S. R. Rauhauser, real estate and insurance agent, was entered and ransacked, but nothing of value taken. Both have offices in the Cummin Memorial building.

LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	89	52	.631
New York	88	52	.629
St. Louis	73	70	.510
Washington	69	71	.493
Boston	66	70	.485
Detroit	69	74	.483
Chicago	58	81	.417
Philadelphia	47	89	.346

Friday's Results.
Cleveland, 2; Washington, 0.
St. Louis, 10; New York, 3.
Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 2.
Boston, 10; Chicago, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	89	54	.622
Pittsburgh	84	55	.606
St. Louis	79	42	.660
Boston	76	65	.539
Brooklyn	70	69	.504
Cincinnati	64	77	.454
Chicago	54	86	.386
Philadelphia	45	85	.336

Friday's Results.
New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 0.
Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 1.
St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
Brooklyn-Chicago—rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	89	62	.589
Minneapolis	82	62	.569
Kansas City	77	65	.541
Milwaukee	71	76	.483
Toledo	70	79	.472
Indianapolis	72	73	.477
St. Paul	70	80	.467
Columbus	59	87	.404

Friday's Results.
Louisville, 6; Indianapolis, 4.
St. Paul, 2; Minneapolis, 1.
Milwaukee, 4; Kansas City, 0.
Columbus, 5; Toledo, 0.

New District Elks' Deputy.
William Henry Reinhardt, of Sandusky, the new name of district deputy, has been named a district for the northern district of Ohio, succeeding Charles H. Hunsicker, of Mansfield, who has held that position during the past year. Mr. Reinhardt is a past exalted ruler of the Sandusky Lodge of Elks and also a past president of the Ohio Elks' association. He is well known to many Marion men.

FOSTER'S WEATHER

Washington, Sept. 17.—The coldest cold wave and the greatest killing frosts of September are expected near mid-day 24 to middle Canada not far from September 17. Frosts were predicted for that September 4 in that section but not as severe as for near September 17. My prediction for September 4 and that no great frosts would occur in August for middle Canada this year were important successes for the forecasts.

Cotton frosts are threatened for the weeks centering on October 26 but indications are that real cotton killing frosts will not occur till the weeks centering on November 17 and December 1. Very high temperatures, much like those of last week in August, are expected for last week in September. Less rain is expected last half of September than came during the first half.

October will bring the beginning of a great change in the location of evaporation and that will break the great drought of 1921. Dry weather sometimes is caused by a lack of severe storms, but real drought that takes the moisture out of the soil is caused by a special planetary magnification of a large spot on the Earth. If the magnification strikes a large body of water the water is evaporated by the severe

storms and the moisture carried to the moving lows where it is precipitated in rain or snow.

October temperatures are expected to average below normal, rain about the average of the past four months, located similar to that of the past five months. Most severe storms during first and last weeks; coldest weather near middle of month. Most severe storms and most rain during weeks centering on October 3 and October 24. No drought following October, but precipitation will be less than usual. The old evaporation forces will die slowly because there will be no new evaporation field established near this continent. The atmosphere will contain less than the usual amount of moisture, but the moisture will disappear slowly. The winter storms will be less severe than otherwise they would be on account of a lack of moisture in the atmosphere. The greatest evaporation will be in the Atlantic, south of the equator. The drought in Oceania on land will begin in April and the moisture of the atmosphere of that section will be excessive, but drought conditions will not permit that moisture to precipitate rain. Ask a boy who has carried a magnetized pocket knife; he knows the magnetism slowly disappears. The earth's magnetism acts in a similar way.

VELOCK ON SPORTS

Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—Quaker town was ready, today, to enjoy the world series—that is the tennis world series.

Big Bill Tilden and Willie Johnson, natives of this man's town, were ready to stage the final round of the national lawn tennis singles championship at 2:30 this afternoon.

The event was looked upon as the world's tennis classic, because Tilden, the international champion, was to defend his laurels after coming down to the final through a field that included the world's best players.

ANCHOR PICTURE HOOKS
Get them at
ORL'S DECORATING CO.
South Main Street.

WALL PAPER

New Fall Patterns

We have some very pretty designs from which you will be able to select patterns and colors suitable for any room, no matter how particular you may be—and the price is right.

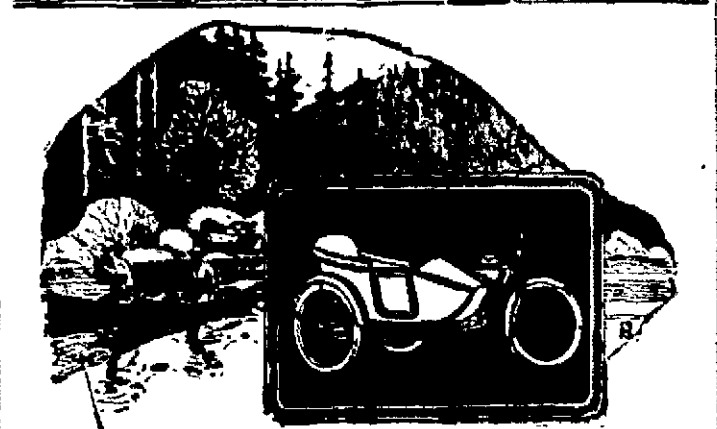
Thor Vacuum Cleaners for rent.

The Marion Wall Paper Store
129 S. State St.

NO VERMIN—NO DIRT—STORE HERE

Furniture or Merchandise of all kinds is safe in this big centrally located storage house

PADDOCKS
126 Oak St. Phone 4287.



FISHERMEN say the Harley-Davidson with chummy sidecar is just "made-to-order" for fishing trips.

It is not only speedy, comfortable, cheap to run, wonderfully sturdy—but it will take you to lakes and streams which the main roads don't reach—hidden waters where fish are plentiful and fishermen scarce. Paths are highways to the Harley-Davidson!

Forty to sixty miles on a gallon of gasoline, with other running costs low in proportion—and speed to spare!

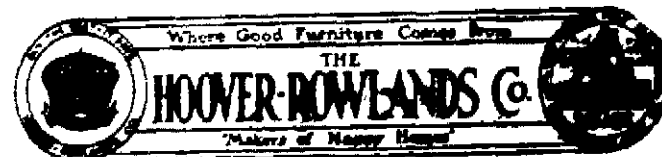
Let us tell you about our easy payment plan.

MARION MOTORCYCLE CO.

127 W. Church St.

Phone 2553.

Complete Furnishings FOR THE HOME



Cooler Days ARE COMING

It would be wise to have your heavier garments ready for an emergency. Our service is worth a trial.

Geo. G. Kerr

Tailoring—Cleaning—Pressing
Phone 2706.
Over Marion Theater.



Money Paid Out in Rent Is Gone Forever Money Paid on a Home Is Money Saved

Don't Throw Away the price of a Home BUILD and SAVE

You can't stop the landlord raising the rent, but you can stop paying rent. Build a Home of Your Own. See us for free building help—plans—material lists and actual cost estimates.

The Slanser Lumber & Coal Co.

PUMPS

For Every Purpose!

- Three way force pumps
- Lift pumps
- Pitcher pumps

A Full Line of Repairs

PROBST BROS.

Marion's Reliable Plumbers.

WARNING To Gas Consumers

Gas will be turned off on our main line to make necessary repairs on dates given below:

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH, 1921.

From 8 O'clock A. M. to 4 O'clock P. M.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH, 1921.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND, 1921.

From 12 O'clock Noon to 5 O'clock P. M.

To avoid accidents be sure to turn off gas before going away or leaving premises.

Be sure to turn off all valves when gas goes out and leave them turned off until the gas is turned on again.

Do not forget the hot water tank.

Watch the newspapers for notices of later dates or changes in dates when the gas will be shut off on account of this extensive repair work that is being done.

The Marion Gas Company

Hemorrhoids THE DR. A. C. HAINES' TREATMENT FOR HEMORRHOIDS

PAILES

A mild SERUM-like non-surgical office treatment.

Will not detain from business.

Forty years of successful practice.

The ONLY office in Ohio where The Dr. Haines' Treatment can be procured. Do not be deceived by imitations.

Notice New Location:

DR. HAINES

207 E. State St., Columbus, O.

HAVE YOUR Prize Stock or Fair Exhibit

Photographed. Phone 2625.

Bauer Studio

126 1/2 S. Main. Phone 2625.

PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS, RECORDS, PLAYER ROLLS

The Baker Music Store.

174 West Center St.

B. M. Sager, Mgr.

INSURANCE

Fire, Auto, Life, Robbery, Tourist, Tornado, Liability. All written in strong companies. REAL ESTATE, FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY 6% LOANS ON FARMS

Cleveland & Walker
Over Woolworth's 5 and 10c Store. Phone 2114, 7764, 4449.

Heating Stoves—Ranges!

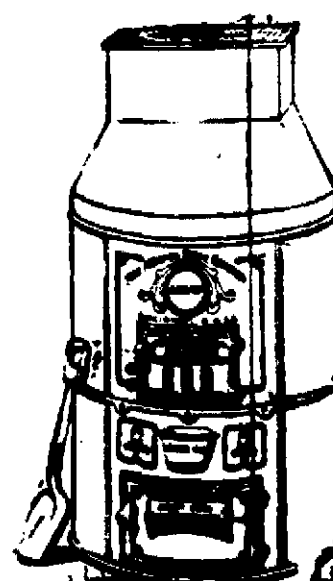
COAL RANGES GAS RANGES COMBINATION RANGES

Full line now on display. Come in and see them and make your selection.

The Lennon Furniture Co.

West Center Street.

Opp. Junior High School.



Caloric Exclusive Features

The Caloric is the original Pipeless Furnace, Triple-Casing Patent No. 1,546,891. This all important feature makes pipeless heating successful and it CAN NOT be had in any other heating plant.

The Ideal heat for OLD AND NEW homes. Cuts fuel bills one-third to one-half. Costs less than stoves necessary to heat the same home. Made by the largest manufacturers of warm air furnaces in the world—sold under a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE to heat your home to 70 degrees in the coldest weather.

Phone or write us for free demonstration and literature.

The Caloric Furnace Co.

202 W. Center St.

Phone 8143.

CALORIC
THE ORIGINAL PIPELESS FURNACE TRIPLE-CASING PATENT

Who Said Shoes Are High!

There are new Brown Street
Shoes with perforations,
slip tips and rubber heels—

\$3.50 \$3.95 \$4.50

(They are here plenty) in both
school and military heels.

This One



\$3.95

ALSO

Our Showing of

Fashion Plate Straps & Oxfords

including the new Light Brown
and (guaranteed not to
slip) Satins in most complete
and the price range this year is

\$5.50 to \$8.95

LOOK IN OUR WINDOWS

ECONOMY BOOT SHOP

HOUSE WANTED

Must have electric lights!
Has yours? Why not?
No we are not in the mar-
ket to buy a house, but did
you ever see a prospective
buyer who preferred a
house that didn't have elec-
tric lights?

C. D. & M. Electric Co.



Modern Motor Equipment

Facilities for handling all
kinds of Commercial Hauling—
Loading—Draying.

Merchants Transfer Company

160 McWilliams Court.
Phone 4252.

Children's SCHOOL SHOES



Little Girls' Elk Shoes. Made
of brown Elk with
rubber sole. **\$1.69**

Boys' School Shoes. Gen-
eral: lace or
button. **\$1.98**

Boys' Black and Tan School or
Boys' **\$2.48**

NOBILS

111 N. Main Street, Marion.

STILL DISCOVERED NEAR GREEN CAMP BY OFFICERS

An Immured Ten-Gallon Keg of
Whisky in Barnyard.

ALSO FIND TWENTY-FIVE
STICKS OF DYNAMITE

Booze and Still Brought to
Town but Dynamite Is Left
Behind.

R. J. Pennell, assistant state pro-
hibition commissioner, filed an af-
davit for a warrant in the mayor's
court Friday afternoon to search the
place of Tony Comi for intoxicating
liquors. Comi resides on a one-acre
tract on the Hazen road two and one-
half miles west of Green Camp.

Chief J. W. Thompson, Captain
Edward Masterson and Officers A. W.
McColly and E. B. Powell accom-
panied Pennell to serve the search
warrant.

Find Copper Still.
In the search of the house the
officers found a copper still of about
twenty gallons capacity and about
150 gallons of mash in three bar-
rels. They also found some empty
kegs and jugs, but there was no
finished product in the house.

The officers then started a search
of the premises for some of the fin-
ished product.

Chief Thompson paid a visit to the
barnyard, where he uncovered a ten-
gallon keg filled with corn whisky.
The officers traveled the ground to
see if any more was buried about
and also searched an adjoining corn-
field.

Dynamite Not "Evidence."

No more was found. In the search
of the house the officers found twen-
ty-five sticks of dynamite, several
yards of fuses and some caps. All
save the dynamite were taken with
them.

the still and whisky to police head-
quarters to be held as evidence
against Comi.

Comi was placed under arrest and
brought back by the officers. He
will be held to answer charges of
illegally manufacturing intoxicating
liquor and unlawfully possessing it.
Comi will probably be arraigned this
evening.

SECRET SOCIETY

Marion Lodge of Masons.
Marion Lodge, No. 70, Free and
Accepted Masons, held a regular
meeting Friday evening. Specials
were appointed for fellowcraft work
September 23; entered apprentice
work September 30 and master Ma-
son's work October 7.

Wayide Circle.
Two new members were enrolled
at the meeting of the members of the
Loyal circle, of the Wayide Rose
Rebekah lodge, Friday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. William Foster,
of Davis street. In the contests
the awards were won by Mrs. Fred
C. Bacon, Mrs. H. O. Robinson and
Mrs. Callie Andrews. Mrs. Edward
Monahan was a guest of the circle.
Mrs. Foster entertained her guests
at the Oakland confectionery where
the tables were prettily decorated in
a color scheme of pink and white.
Fall roses were given as guest fa-
vors.

American Insurance Union.
Two candidates were balloted on
at the regular meeting of the Ameri-
can union Friday night. Arrange-
ments were made to entertain a na-
tional officer and initiate a class
of candidates at the next meeting, Fri-
day, September 30. A large attend-
ance is expected at this meeting.

Marion Pythian Lodge.
One application was balloted on
at the meeting of Marion Lodge, No.
402, Knights of Pythias, Friday
night. Plans were made for a house-
warming and get-together meeting
to be held in two weeks and an ex-
tensive entertainment is being arranged.

BIG BOOM IN HUNTERS' LICENSES IN THE COUNTY

Approximately 200 More Are Is-
sued This Year.

Issuance of hunters' licenses so
far this year in the office of the
clerk of courts shows a substantial
gain over the number issued during
the same period last year. Approxi-
mately 200 more licenses were is-
sued this week than in the corre-
sponding week last year while the
heaviest day this year shows about
100 more licenses issued than on
the heaviest day last year. Approxi-
mately 1,200 licenses have been is-
sued this year and persons are ap-
plying for them at the rate of about
seventy-five a day.

Read the honey bee story in the
Vernon Heights advertisement page
2. Adv-1 c

Twelve members of troops Nos. 5
and 6, Boy Scouts, hiked to Zach-
man's woods south of the city, Fri-
day evening. They camped over
night. A campfire was the feature
of the outing. The boys remained
for breakfast arriving home before
the rain.

O. L. Enos, Erie division passen-
ger agent, out of Vintonfield was in
Marion yesterday.

Three new members were enrolled
at the meeting of troop No. 3, Boy
Scouts, Friday evening, in the Y. M.
C. A. building.

Don't get discouraged. Read the
Vernon Heights advertisement on
page 2. Adv-1 c



Nipance Dutch Kitchenette.
Every housewife would be proud
to possess this high grade Kitch-
en Cabinet. Why be without
one when you can purchase
them here for the price of

\$50.00 and up to \$80.00



Dugan's Fall Hat Special

The Hit of the
Season at

\$2.95

Smart, snappy and conservative styles for men
of all ages. Unlimited selection of new Fall
shapes and shades.

The Greatest Hat Value You've Ever Seen

New Fall
STETSON'S FINEST QUALITY HATS
\$7.00 \$4.00 \$5.00



**Tom
Wye**

KNIT JACKETS

In the three new Fall styles—two pocket,
four pocket and sleeveless vest models. Scotch
heather mixtures and popular solid colors.
No merchant in Marion has a mo-
nopoly on these famous jackets—but
we do claim the best selection at the
lowest prices.

NONE HIGHER THAN \$8.00

Jim Dugan

All Laundered Collars
3 for 50c

Make Your Dollars Grow!

It is surprising how rapidly your savings accumulate when
you deposit them here, where they draw

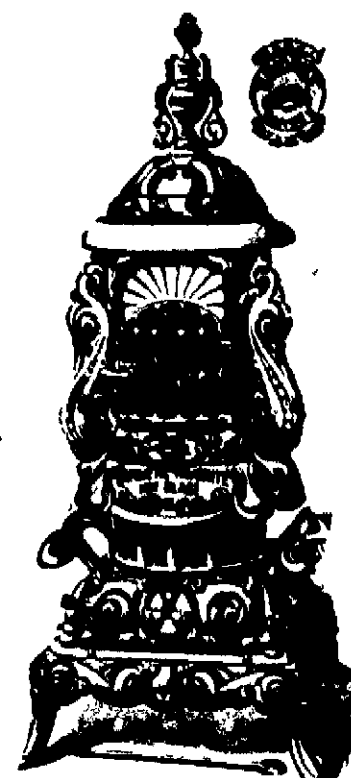
4 Per Cent Interest On Time Deposits and
Savings Accounts

Savings account interest is credited quarterly: March 1st,
June 1st, September 1st, December 1st. Your general banking
business solicited.

The Fahey Banking Co.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$350,000.00

Real Comfort in Your Home



The cleanest, most economical and most satis-
factory way of using soft coal is in a HERMET-
IC FAVORITE HOT BLAST HEATER.

By proper mixture of air, perfect combustion
is accomplished. Every bit of heat is utilized—
the smoke and gases are consumed, there is no
soot, dust or dirt to mar your rooms, or escaping
gas to impair your health.

THE HERMETIC FAVORITE HOT BLAST
HEATER will cut your coal bill exactly in half
during the coming cold winters—and will make
your home delightfully warm. You won't have
to get up every morning in the coldest weather
to kindle a fire because a Favorite will easily
hold fire twenty-four hours.

DON'T WAIT. When we say "Favorite
stoves are guaranteed the best in the world" we
mean just exactly that. It isn't the first
cost of a heater that determines whether the
stove is expensive or not. It is the fuel con-
sumed and the service given that proves the
really good qualities of your heater.

Our complete stock of FAVORITES is on dis-
play and we want you to see them. After you
have seen—COMPARE them with the ordinary makes. But be sure and con-
sider the QUALITY FIRST and then the price. You will soon be convinced
that A FAVORITE is the ONLY stove for you to own.

LET OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN HELP YOU PAY FOR
YOUR FAVORITE HEATER.

SPECIAL 25% DISCOUNT FOR THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH ON
ALL HULSCO BED DAVENPORTS. IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY NOW.

THE MARION DEPARTMENT COMPANY

Marion's Foremost Home Furnishers

E. Center St.

S. State St.

5.20%

DIVIDENDS

CREDITED

TWICE

EACH

YEAR.

THE MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM

THAT CONFRONTS ALL THOSE WHO HAVE
in securing a safe and profitable investment for
their savings without taking chances of loss.
Before any investment can be considered desirable
it must meet three fundamentals—(1) SAFETY,
(2) FACTORY INCOME RETURN, and (3)
READY CONVERTIBILITY INTO CASH WHEN
NEEDED.

The Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co.

We Represent All Three Fundamentals.

J. E. WADDELL, Pres. H. DUFFRE, Secy.

120 W. Center St.

5.20%

DEPOSITS

AND

WITH-

DRAWALS

CAN BE MADE

AT ANY TIME

AND IN ANY

AMOUNT.

Layton's Dep't Store HOSIERY



Our hosiery customers are
always pleased with hose
bought here. There is a
reason. The best values.

Fiber Silk Hose for Ladies, in
black, white and brown. Per
pair.....60c

Silk Hose, thread silk, priced at,
per pair.....90c and \$1.79

Thread Silk Hose, Phenix
Brand, in black, white,
brown, grey and blue at, per
pair.....\$1.59 and \$1.98

Women's Lock Stitch Hose, lock
stitch prevents runs. The best
hose stock, scamed back, per
pair.....50c and 59c

Fine Lisle Hose, scamed back,
in all the wanted colors. 25c

Cotton Hose, pair.....19c and 25c

Children's Hose, all grades, per
pair.....15c to 75c

Men's Silk Socks priced at, per
pair.....50c, 59c and 79c

Men's Fine Lisle Socks, pair 19c

Layton's Dept. Store

Cor. Main & Church Sts.

The National City Bank & Trust Company

JUDGMENT!

A financial institution cannot be judged by the volume of
deposits alone or by its dividends to stockholders.

There are higher standards of service than these—the
standards of service rendered in the development of the com-
munity—industrial, commercial, civic.

This bank undertakes to maintain its service to its custom-
ers and its community on the highest possible plane. It is be-
cause of this that, eight years ago, it joined the FEDERAL
RESERVE SYSTEM to make sure that its patrons enjoyed
every protection and every facility; it is because of this that
it maintains a capital and surplus of \$332,000.00 and that it
provides every modern equipment.

The National City Bank & Trust Co. likes to be judged on
the basis of its service to the community.

Let us serve you with a safe deposit box, a savings account
or a commercial account. We pay 4% on savings.

D. H. LINCOLN,

Cashier.

FRED E. GUTHRY,

President.

WE ARE STILL PAYING

5 1/2% Dividend

TO OUR DEPOSITORS

THE PEOPLES BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

A. C. EDWARDS, Pres.

W. W. KLANFELTER, Secy.

100 N. MAIN ST.

There are no preferred stockholders in this Building &
Loan Association. Your deposit draws the same rate of interest
as any officer or director of this Company. You receive all we
get for your money, minus ordinary salaries and credit to re-
serve fund. Your money is safe and available. Investigate our
plan.

THE HOME BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

H. ACKERMAN, Pres.

110 S. Main St.

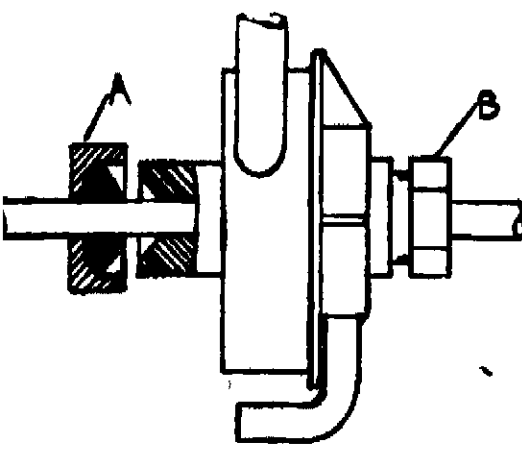
M. WADDELL, Secy.

The Automobile Simplified

[BY FREDERICK C. O'BRIEN, M. E.]
Copyright 1920 by Frederick C. O'Brien.

Cooling System.
Cooling system of a car is an important part thereof, at it the engine would soon overheat. A word as to the care

morning the radiator should be filled with fresh water. Because of air pockets often form in the radiator, looking at the level of the water may be your belief that the level is full when, in fact, it is not. It is best to actually pour water in. In winter time, if the car is anti-freezing mixture should be used. Denatured alcohol is perhaps the best and this used in the following proportions: twenty-five per cent. alcohol, fifty per cent. water at zero, thirty per cent. alcohol, sixty per cent. water at five degrees below zero, forty per cent. alcohol, sixty per cent. water at ten degrees below zero, fifty per cent. alcohol, fifty per cent. water at fifteen degrees below zero. In time the alcohol evaporates, so once a month a should be added to take the



that which has disappeared. In putting the alcohol in the radiator, be careful not to let it on the varnish, as it will wash quickly. The car is not used in the winter the water should be drained out. This is important. The system should be studied to see if there are any places where some of the water can be pocketed and not drain out, especially at the bottom of the radiator. Many a radiator has been cracked because of this. There is little likelihood of the system developing, and does it usually is at the hose or around the pump. Even leakage around the pump, the pump is furnished with packing nuts, as shown in the diagram. Lamp wick or, pre-wrapped special packing nuts wrapped around the shaft preventing the water leaking. The pump is first packed, so packing must be used as to a pump tight when the nut is screwed up about half-

way, then as the packing wears away and the pump leaks, if the nuts be tightened a little the leakage will disappear. When the nuts are screwed on full way some more packing must be added. The illustration shows a pump, a cross-section of the shaft and the stuffing box, with the nut backed off, being on the left.

The water in the pump is liable to be the first to freeze in winter, and should it be an unusually cold day, and the engine cranks very hard, the cranking can often be made easy by pouring hot water over the pump. When the system is drained of water to prevent trouble due to its freezing, care must be taken to get the water out of the pump also.

The radiator is always coupled to the rest of the system by a flexible hose, as, if it were rigidly connected, a leak would soon develop, due to the vibration. The writer believes in replacing the hose once a year, as it will rot on the inside, and yet appear perfect on the outside. When the hose is rotted, the inner rubber will come loose and

time a belt will stretch to such an extent as to slip. To take care of this slip, practically all cars have the fan and its pulley mounted in such a way that they can be set farther away from the driving pulley and in this way tighten the belt.

In one form of fan bracket, if the clamping nut is loosened the arm supporting the fan and the fan pulley can be swung so that the fan and the fan pulley will be brought farther away from the driving pulley, thus tightening the belt. In some cars the fan is supported by an upright bracket, which bracket is bolted to the crank-case of the engine. The bolt holes in the bracket are oblong, however, so that when it is desired to tighten the belt, the bolts are loosened and the entire bracket with fan and its pulley is pushed so as to tighten the belt.

When the belt slips because of its being oil soaked, it can be made to grip by cleaning with kerosene and then treating with castor oil. A

temporary remedy is to sprinkle some Fuller's earth—a yellow powder which can be purchased in drug stores—on it.

Have you driven through Vernon Heights Boulevard, from Mt. Vernon to Delaware Avenue?—Adv. 247-4-c

New dancing class for beginners next Tuesday in Schwingler at 1 p. m. Phone 2276—Adv. 249-2-c

Caloric, the quality furnace 20917

Have you given up ever getting the dirt from the wrinkles in your hands—try Blue Devil—Adv. 245-6

Acetylene Welding & Brazing
All kinds of metal castings repaired.
100 W. Church. Phone 4888.

Have you given up ever getting the dirt from the wrinkles in your hands—try Blue Devil—Adv. 245-6

R. C. WOLFEL

Fully equipped for doing all kinds of
Acetylene Welding & Brazing
All kinds of metal castings repaired.
100 W. Church. Phone 4888.

Automobile Insurance

Full Coverage as Guaranteed by
THE OHIO CASUALTY CO. OF HAMILTON
AND NATIONAL MUTUAL CO. OF CELINA
Standard Live Stock Insurance Co.
Also General Fire Insurance, All Kinds
CRAIG INSURANCE AGENCY
L. E. CRAIG, Prop.
Phone 2607 OFFICE: NEW LEBANON BLOCK W. Center

The FRANKLIN

THE Franklin has always stood for comfort, ease of handling, economy and freedom from trouble. Owners know this, and records show it.

Light weight, flexibility and direct air cooling have been Franklin principles for 19 years. Together with the quality of Franklin materials and workmanship, they are the facts behind these owner averages:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

Haberman Garage

S. Main St. Harry Haberman, Gen. Mgr.

FRANKLIN

Your First Opportunity to See

The New 1922
HAYNES 55

Now displayed at our showrooms

Victory Motor Car Co.

Between Railroads
182 N. State St. Phone 2455

The Automobile Sensation—in County Fair Exhibit

NASH

Four and Six Cylinder Models on Display

Next Week

Open and closed models of the Nash Six and also the Nash Four are of first interest at the Fair display—both on account of their surpassing beauty and high-class accomplishments.

NEW NASH PRICES

SIXES

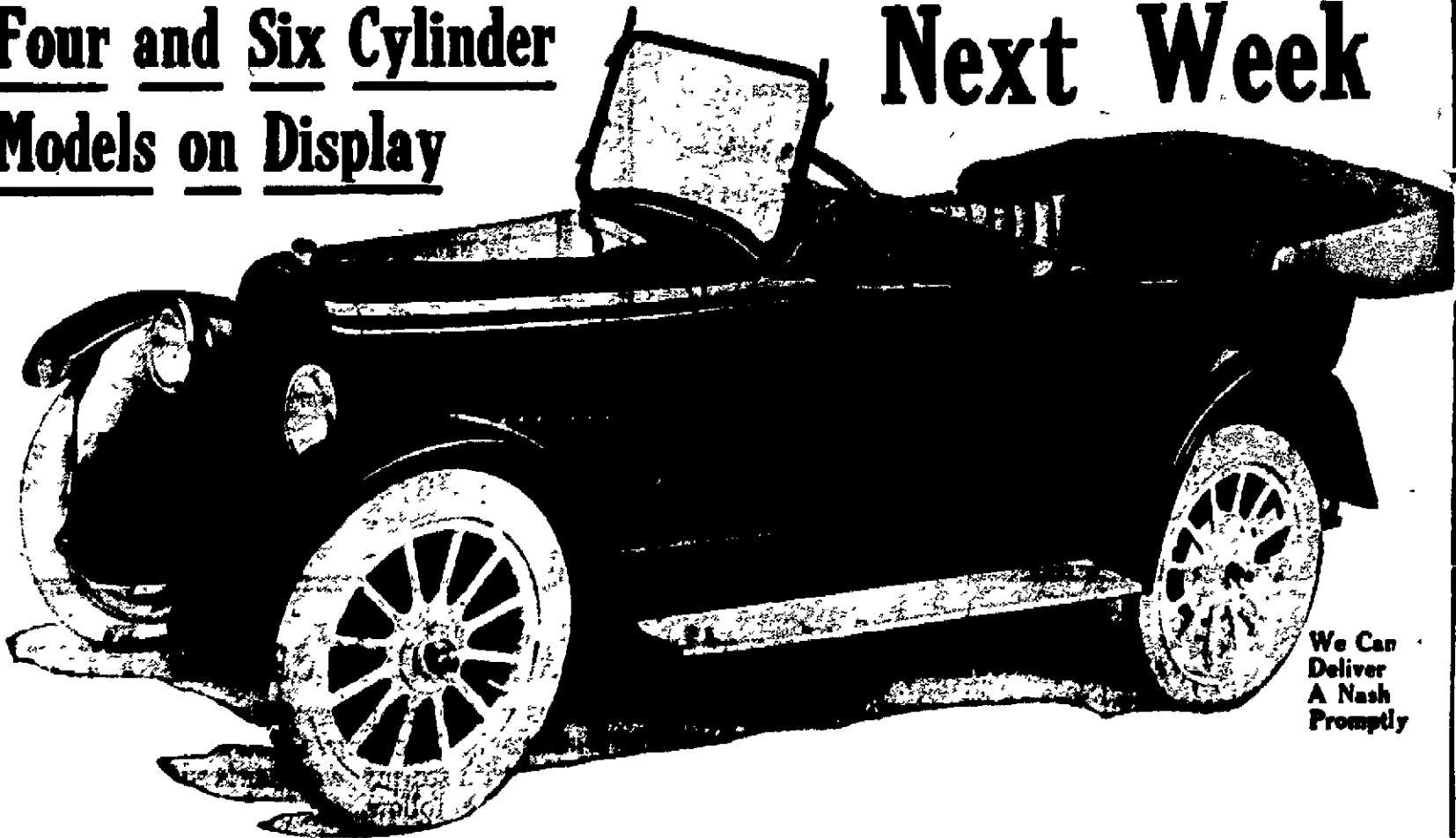
5-passenger touring car. \$1545
2-passenger roadster. 1525
4-passenger sport model 1695
7-passenger touring car. 1695
4-passenger coupe. 2395
7-passenger sedan. 2695
J. A. B. Kramlich

FOURS

5-passenger touring car. \$1195
2-passenger roadster. 1175
3-passenger coupe. 1735
5-passenger sedan. 1935
J. A. B. Kramlich

All Nash models, both open and closed, have best first class standard equipment.

These new prices have never before purchased so much real automobile as is found in the Nash. Nash cars are now greater values than ever.



We Can Deliver A Nash Promptly

Farmers are especially invited to witness this display—examine every model thoroughly—and see why the Nash is definitely superior in power, beauty of design and riding comfort. Perfect service on every kind of road during all weathers has especially won the esteem of country owners.

We Can Deliver a Nash Promptly.

HOCH MOTOR SALES COMPANY

New Location—126 S. Prospect St.—Opp Marion Club.

GRAHAM BROTHERS MOTOR TRUCK

WITH DOBBS BROTHERS POWER PLANT

The sturdy engine in this truck is not taxed with the heavy chassis load that other power plants have to pull. The weights of the 1-ton and 1½-ton sizes are from 700 to 1500 pounds lighter than the average of 65 other well known trucks.

These facts make it easy for anyone to see why Graham Brothers truck owners enjoy such a great saving in gasoline and tires.

A large variety of body types for 1-ton and 1½-ton loads

Auto-Link Corp. 126 S. Prospect St.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The STAR carries four "Want" advertisements in 12 lines for \$1.00 a week. For a single insertion, 50c. For two insertions, 75c. For three insertions, \$1.00. For four insertions, \$1.25. For five insertions, \$1.50. For six insertions, \$1.75. For seven insertions, \$2.00. For eight insertions, \$2.25. For nine insertions, \$2.50. For ten insertions, \$2.75. For eleven insertions, \$3.00. For twelve insertions, \$3.25. For thirteen insertions, \$3.50. For fourteen insertions, \$3.75. For fifteen insertions, \$4.00. For sixteen insertions, \$4.25. For seventeen insertions, \$4.50. For eighteen insertions, \$4.75. For nineteen insertions, \$5.00. For twenty insertions, \$5.25. For twenty-one insertions, \$5.50. For twenty-two insertions, \$5.75. For twenty-three insertions, \$6.00. For twenty-four insertions, \$6.25. For twenty-five insertions, \$6.50. For twenty-six insertions, \$6.75. For twenty-seven insertions, \$7.00. For twenty-eight insertions, \$7.25. For twenty-nine insertions, \$7.50. For thirty insertions, \$7.75. For thirty-one insertions, \$8.00. For thirty-two insertions, \$8.25. For thirty-three insertions, \$8.50. For thirty-four insertions, \$8.75. For thirty-five insertions, \$9.00. For thirty-six insertions, \$9.25. For thirty-seven insertions, \$9.50. For thirty-eight insertions, \$9.75. For thirty-nine insertions, \$10.00. For forty insertions, \$10.25. For forty-one insertions, \$10.50. For forty-two insertions, \$10.75. For forty-three insertions, \$11.00. For forty-four insertions, \$11.25. For forty-five insertions, \$11.50. For forty-six insertions, \$11.75. For forty-seven insertions, \$12.00. For forty-eight insertions, \$12.25. For forty-nine insertions, \$12.50. For fifty insertions, \$12.75. For fifty-one insertions, \$13.00. For fifty-two insertions, \$13.25. For fifty-three insertions, \$13.50. For fifty-four insertions, \$13.75. For fifty-five insertions, \$14.00. For fifty-six insertions, \$14.25. For fifty-seven insertions, \$14.50. For fifty-eight insertions, \$14.75. For fifty-nine insertions, \$15.00. For sixty insertions, \$15.25. For sixty-one insertions, \$15.50. For sixty-two insertions, \$15.75. For sixty-three insertions, \$16.00. For sixty-four insertions, \$16.25. For sixty-five insertions, \$16.50. For sixty-six insertions, \$16.75. For sixty-seven insertions, \$17.00. For sixty-eight insertions, \$17.25. For sixty-nine insertions, \$17.50. For seventy insertions, \$17.75. For seventy-one insertions, \$18.00. For seventy-two insertions, \$18.25. For seventy-three insertions, \$18.50. For seventy-four insertions, \$18.75. For seventy-five insertions, \$19.00. For seventy-six insertions, \$19.25. For seventy-seven insertions, \$19.50. For seventy-eight insertions, \$19.75. For seventy-nine insertions, \$20.00. For eighty insertions, \$20.25. For eighty-one insertions, \$20.50. For eighty-two insertions, \$20.75. For eighty-three insertions, \$21.00. For eighty-four insertions, \$21.25. For eighty-five insertions, \$21.50. For eighty-six insertions, \$21.75. For eighty-seven insertions, \$22.00. For eighty-eight insertions, \$22.25. For eighty-nine insertions, \$22.50. For ninety insertions, \$22.75. For ninety-one insertions, \$23.00. For ninety-two insertions, \$23.25. For ninety-three insertions, \$23.50. For ninety-four insertions, \$23.75. For ninety-five insertions, \$24.00. For ninety-six insertions, \$24.25. For ninety-seven insertions, \$24.50. For ninety-eight insertions, \$24.75. For ninety-nine insertions, \$25.00. For one hundred insertions, \$25.25. For one hundred and one insertions, \$25.50. For one hundred and two insertions, \$25.75. For one hundred and three insertions, \$26.00. For one hundred and four insertions, \$26.25. For one hundred and five insertions, \$26.50. For one hundred and six insertions, \$26.75. For one hundred and seven insertions, \$27.00. For one hundred and eight insertions, \$27.25. For one hundred and nine insertions, \$27.50. For one hundred and ten insertions, \$27.75. For one hundred and eleven insertions, \$28.00. For one hundred and twelve insertions, \$28.25. For one hundred and thirteen insertions, \$28.50. For one hundred and fourteen insertions, \$28.75. For one hundred and fifteen insertions, \$29.00. For one hundred and sixteen insertions, \$29.25. For one hundred and seventeen insertions, \$29.50. For one hundred and eighteen insertions, \$29.75. For one hundred and nineteen insertions, \$30.00. For one hundred and twenty insertions, \$30.25. For one hundred and twenty-one insertions, \$30.50. For one hundred and twenty-two insertions, \$30.75. For one hundred and twenty-three insertions, \$31.00. For one hundred and twenty-four insertions, \$31.25. For one hundred and twenty-five insertions, \$31.50. For one hundred and twenty-six insertions, \$31.75. For one hundred and twenty-seven insertions, \$32.00. For one hundred and twenty-eight insertions, \$32.25. For one hundred and twenty-nine insertions, \$32.50. For one hundred and thirty insertions, \$32.75. For one hundred and thirty-one insertions, \$33.00. For one hundred and thirty-two insertions, \$33.25. For one hundred and thirty-three insertions, \$33.50. For one hundred and thirty-four insertions, \$33.75. For one hundred and thirty-five insertions, \$34.00. For one hundred and thirty-six insertions, \$34.25. For one hundred and thirty-seven insertions, \$34.50. For one hundred and thirty-eight insertions, \$34.75. For one hundred and thirty-nine insertions, \$35.00. For one hundred and forty insertions, \$35.25. For one hundred and forty-one insertions, \$35.50. For one hundred and forty-two insertions, \$35.75. For one hundred and forty-three insertions, \$36.00. For one hundred and forty-four insertions, \$36.25. For one hundred and forty-five insertions, \$36.50. For one hundred and forty-six insertions, \$36.75. For one hundred and forty-seven insertions, \$37.00. For one hundred and forty-eight insertions, \$37.25. For one hundred and forty-nine insertions, \$37.50. For one hundred and fifty insertions, \$37.75. For one hundred and fifty-one insertions, \$38.00. For one hundred and fifty-two insertions, \$38.25. For one hundred and fifty-three insertions, \$38.50. For one hundred and fifty-four insertions, \$38.75. For one hundred and fifty-five insertions, \$39.00. For one hundred and fifty-six insertions, \$39.25. For one hundred and fifty-seven insertions, \$39.50. For one hundred and fifty-eight insertions, \$39.75. For one hundred and fifty-nine insertions, \$40.00. For one hundred and sixty insertions, \$40.25. For one hundred and sixty-one insertions, \$40.50. For one hundred and sixty-two insertions, \$40.75. For one hundred and sixty-three insertions, \$41.00. For one hundred and sixty-four insertions, \$41.25. For one hundred and sixty-five insertions, \$41.50. For one hundred and sixty-six insertions, \$41.75. For one hundred and sixty-seven insertions, \$42.00. For one hundred and sixty-eight insertions, \$42.25. For one hundred and sixty-nine insertions, \$42.50. For one hundred and seventy insertions, \$42.75. For one hundred and seventy-one insertions, \$43.00. For one hundred and seventy-two insertions, \$43.25. For one hundred and seventy-three insertions, \$43.50. For one hundred and seventy-four insertions, \$43.75. For one hundred and seventy-five insertions, \$44.00. For one hundred and seventy-six insertions, \$44.25. For one hundred and seventy-seven insertions, \$44.50. For one hundred and seventy-eight insertions, \$44.75. For one hundred and seventy-nine insertions, \$45.00. For one hundred and eighty insertions, \$45.25. For one hundred and eighty-one insertions, \$45.50. For one hundred and eighty-two insertions, \$45.75. For one hundred and eighty-three insertions, \$46.00. For one hundred and eighty-four insertions, \$46.25. For one hundred and eighty-five insertions, \$46.50. For one hundred and eighty-six insertions, \$46.75. For one hundred and eighty-seven insertions, \$47.00. For one hundred and eighty-eight insertions, \$47.25. For one hundred and eighty-nine insertions, \$47.50. For one hundred and ninety insertions, \$47.75. For one hundred and ninety-one insertions, \$48.00. For one hundred and ninety-two insertions, \$48.25. For one hundred and ninety-three insertions, \$48.50. For one hundred and ninety-four insertions, \$48.75. For one hundred and ninety-five insertions, \$49.00. For one hundred and ninety-six insertions, \$49.25. For one hundred and ninety-seven insertions, \$49.50. For one hundred and ninety-eight insertions, \$49.75. For one hundred and ninety-nine insertions, \$50.00. For two hundred insertions, \$50.25. For two hundred and one insertions, \$50.50. For two hundred and two insertions, \$50.75. For two hundred and three insertions, \$51.00. For two hundred and four insertions, \$51.25. For two hundred and five insertions, \$51.50. For two hundred and six insertions, \$51.75. For two hundred and seven insertions, \$52.00. For two hundred and eight insertions, \$52.25. For two hundred and nine insertions, \$52.50. For two hundred and ten insertions, \$52.75. For two hundred and eleven insertions, \$53.00. For two hundred and twelve insertions, \$53.25. For two hundred and thirteen insertions, \$53.50. For two hundred and fourteen insertions, \$53.75. For two hundred and fifteen insertions, \$54.00. For two hundred and sixteen insertions, \$54.25. For two hundred and seventeen insertions, \$54.50. For two hundred and eighteen insertions, \$54.75. For two hundred and nineteen insertions, \$55.00. For two hundred and twenty insertions, \$55.25. For two hundred and twenty-one insertions, \$55.50. For two hundred and twenty-two insertions, \$55.75. For two hundred and twenty-three insertions, \$56.00. For two hundred and twenty-four insertions, \$56.25. For two hundred and twenty-five insertions, \$56.50. For two hundred and twenty-six insertions, \$56.75. For two hundred and twenty-seven insertions, \$57.00. For two hundred and twenty-eight insertions, \$57.25. For two hundred and twenty-nine insertions, \$57.50. For two hundred and thirty insertions, \$57.75. For two hundred and thirty-one insertions, \$58.00. For two hundred and thirty-two insertions, \$58.25. For two hundred and thirty-three insertions, \$58.50. For two hundred and thirty-four insertions, \$58.75. For two hundred and thirty-five insertions, \$59.00. For two hundred and thirty-six insertions, \$59.25. For two hundred and thirty-seven insertions, \$59.50. For two hundred and thirty-eight insertions, \$59.75. For two hundred and thirty-nine insertions, \$60.00. For two hundred and forty insertions, \$60.25. For two hundred and forty-one insertions, \$60.50. For two hundred and forty-two insertions, \$60.75. For two hundred and forty-three insertions, \$61.00. For two hundred and forty-four insertions, \$61.25. For two hundred and forty-five insertions, \$61.50. For two hundred and forty-six insertions, \$61.75. For two hundred and forty-seven insertions, \$62.00. For two hundred and forty-eight insertions, \$62.25. For two hundred and forty-nine insertions, \$62.50. For two hundred and fifty insertions, \$62.75. For two hundred and fifty-one insertions, \$63.00. For two hundred and fifty-two insertions, \$63.25. For two hundred and fifty-three insertions, \$63.50. For two hundred and fifty-four insertions, \$63.75. For two hundred and fifty-five insertions, \$64.00. For two hundred and fifty-six insertions, \$64.25. For two hundred and fifty-seven insertions, \$64.50. For two hundred and fifty-eight insertions, \$64.75. For two hundred and fifty-nine insertions, \$65.00. For two hundred and sixty insertions, \$65.25. For two hundred and sixty-one insertions, \$65.50. For two hundred and sixty-two insertions, \$65.75. For two hundred and sixty-three insertions, \$66.00. For two hundred and sixty-four insertions, \$66.25. For two hundred and sixty-five insertions, \$66.50. For two hundred and sixty-six insertions, \$66.75. For two hundred and sixty-seven insertions, \$67.00. For two hundred and sixty-eight insertions, \$67.25. For two hundred and sixty-nine insertions, \$67.50. For two hundred and seventy insertions, \$67.75. For two hundred and seventy-one insertions, \$68.00. For two hundred and seventy-two insertions, \$68.25. For two hundred and seventy-three insertions, \$68.50. For two hundred and seventy-four insertions, \$68.75. For two hundred and seventy-five insertions, \$69.00. For two hundred and seventy-six insertions, \$69.25. For two hundred and seventy-seven insertions, \$69.50. For two hundred and seventy-eight insertions, \$69.75. For two hundred and seventy-nine insertions, \$70.00. For two hundred and eighty insertions, \$70.25. For two hundred and eighty-one insertions, \$70.50. For two hundred and eighty-two insertions, \$70.75. For two hundred and eighty-three insertions, \$71.00. For two hundred and eighty-four insertions, \$71.25. For two hundred and eighty-five insertions, \$71.50. For two hundred and eighty-six insertions, \$71.75. For two hundred and eighty-seven insertions, \$72.00. For two hundred and eighty-eight insertions, \$72.25. For two hundred and eighty-nine insertions, \$72.50. For two hundred and ninety insertions, \$72.75. For two hundred and ninety-one insertions, \$73.00. For two hundred and ninety-two insertions, \$73.25. For two hundred and ninety-three insertions, \$73.50. For two hundred and ninety-four insertions, \$73.75. For two hundred and ninety-five insertions, \$74.00. For two hundred and ninety-six insertions, \$74.25. For two hundred and ninety-seven insertions, \$74.50. For two hundred and ninety-eight insertions, \$74.75. For two hundred and ninety-nine insertions, \$75.00. For three hundred insertions, \$75.25. For three hundred and one insertions, \$75.50. For three hundred and two insertions, \$75.75. For three hundred and three insertions, \$76.00. For three hundred and four insertions, \$76.25. For three hundred and five insertions, \$76.50. For three hundred and six insertions, \$76.75. For three hundred and seven insertions, \$77.00. For three hundred and eight insertions, \$77.25. For three hundred and nine insertions, \$77.50. For three hundred and ten insertions, \$77.75. For three hundred and eleven insertions, \$78.00. For three hundred and twelve insertions, \$78.25. For three hundred and thirteen insertions, \$78.50. For three hundred and fourteen insertions, \$78.75. For three hundred and fifteen insertions, \$79.00. For three hundred and sixteen insertions, \$79.25. For three hundred and seventeen insertions, \$79.50. For three hundred and eighteen insertions, \$79.75. For three hundred and nineteen insertions, \$80.00. For three hundred and twenty insertions, \$80.25. For three hundred and twenty-one insertions, \$80.50. For three hundred and twenty-two insertions, \$80.75. For three hundred and twenty-three insertions, \$81.00. For three hundred and twenty-four insertions, \$81.25. For three hundred and twenty-five insertions, \$81.50. For three hundred and twenty-six insertions, \$81.75. For three hundred and twenty-seven insertions, \$82.00. For three hundred and twenty-eight insertions, \$82.25. For three hundred and twenty-nine insertions, \$82.50. For three hundred and thirty insertions, \$82.75. For three hundred and thirty-one insertions, \$83.00. For three hundred and thirty-two insertions, \$83.25. For three hundred and thirty-three insertions, \$83.50. For three hundred and thirty-four insertions, \$83.75. For three hundred and thirty-five insertions, \$84.00. For three hundred and thirty-six insertions, \$84.25. For three hundred and thirty-seven insertions, \$84.50. For three hundred and thirty-eight insertions, \$84.75. For three hundred and thirty-nine insertions, \$85.00. For three hundred and forty insertions, \$85.25. For three hundred and forty-one insertions, \$85.50. For three hundred and forty-two insertions, \$85.75. For three hundred and forty-three insertions, \$86.00. For three hundred and forty-four insertions, \$86.25. For three hundred and forty-five insertions, \$86.50. For three hundred and forty-six insertions, \$86.75. For three hundred and forty-seven insertions, \$87.00. For three hundred and forty-eight insertions, \$87.25. For three hundred and forty-nine insertions, \$87.50. For three hundred and fifty insertions, \$87.75. For three hundred and fifty-one insertions, \$88.00. For three hundred and fifty-two insertions, \$88.25. For three hundred and fifty-three insertions, \$88.50. 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For three hundred and seventy-two insertions, \$93.25. For three hundred and seventy-three insertions, \$93.50. For three hundred and seventy-four insertions, \$93.75. For three hundred and seventy-five insertions, \$94.00. For three hundred and seventy-six insertions, \$94.25. For three hundred and seventy-seven insertions, \$94.50. For three hundred and seventy-eight insertions, \$94.75. For three hundred and seventy-nine insertions, \$95.00. For three hundred and eighty insertions, \$95.25. For three hundred and eighty-one insertions, \$95.50. For three hundred and eighty-two insertions, \$95.75. For three hundred and eighty-three insertions, \$96.00. For three hundred and eighty-four insertions, \$96.25. For three hundred and eighty-five insertions, \$96.50. For three hundred and eighty-six insertions, \$96.75. For three hundred and eighty-seven insertions, \$97.00. For three hundred and eighty-eight insertions, \$97.25. For three hundred and eighty-nine insertions, \$97.50. For three hundred and ninety insertions, \$97.75. For three hundred and ninety-one insertions, \$98.00. For three hundred and ninety-two insertions, \$98.25. For three hundred and ninety-three insertions, \$98.50. For three hundred and ninety-four insertions, \$98.75. For three hundred and ninety-five insertions, \$99.00. For three hundred and ninety-six insertions, \$99.25. For three hundred and ninety-seven insertions, \$99.50. For three hundred and ninety-eight insertions, \$99.75. For three hundred and ninety-nine insertions, \$100.00.

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

THREE—Nicely furnished down stairs rooms. Use of porch and yard. 245 Bellevue. Call 2204 250-2

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Soft water bath, well-furnished, close in. Gentleman preferred. Reasonable price. 277 Orchard, phone 5669. 250-6-m-w-3

FURNISHED ROOM—Very close in. Just off of car line. Soft water bath, electricity and hot water heat. \$3 per week. Phone 4144. 250-3

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—Nicely furnished connecting rooms in modern house on first floor. Private entrance. Close in. Call 266 south Prospect street, phone 7713. 250-3

TWO LARGE ROOMS—For housekeeping, suitable for three people. Rent reasonable. 116 north Prospect street, city. 246-6

FURNISHED SUITE OF ROOMS—For light housekeeping. First floor private entrance. Apply 344 north State street. 245-6

TWO ROOMS—Upstairs furnished for light housekeeping. Has soft water bath, furnace heat and electricity. Private entrance. Use of phone. Call at 248 Oak street. 249-6

FURNISHED ROOM—In modern home. Centrally located, on car line. 127 John street, phone 6094. 246-6

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM—In strictly modern home. Close in. 130 Canby court. 249-6

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms in modern home. Located in the East End, one-half square from car line. Phone 5591. 249-2

FOR SALE—PROPERTY.

WELL IMPROVED—Farms to trade on Marion properties. Farms of 60, 124, 67, 80, 100, 22, 93, 52, 47 and 61 acres each. These are all priced very low. I also have houses in all parts of Marion to trade on farm lands. A good well improved farm near Warren, Ohio, to trade on Marion business property. Have many good buys in farms; all sizes and all prices. Will sell or trade. See my big list of houses on time, before you buy. John A. Gruber, 116 1/2 south Main street, Marion, Ohio. Phone 2181 or 4416. 239-12

EIGHTY ACRES—Near Morral, with good house, fair barn, young orchard, 1/4 mile from pike road, for \$6,000, \$2,000 down, balance will carry. Grocery stock and meat market combined, on a good street, will invoice around \$1,200. Have a number of good farms for sale or trade, some good buys in city property. C. Maxwell, 132 east Center, phone 5267, 5509. 250-3

EAST END—Six room house, slate roof, large lot, good garage, close to street car, for \$2,700. \$700 down, \$200 per month. R. C. Maxwell, phone 5265 or 5509. 250-3

SIX ROOM—House, strictly modern. Garage and furnace, full auto. Located on Oak Grove, full auto. Price \$4,100. Terms: Will take lot in exchange. Call 790 Oak Grove avenue. Geo. H. Blumen-schein. 242-6

NINE ROOM DOUBLE HOUSE—East Side. Fine location. Electric lights, sink with water in both kitchens. Lot 70x124. Price \$4,200. Von Stein, phone 5112. 249-6-tu-th-u-6

MOST BEAUTIFUL—Semi-bungalow in Marion. If you wish a home of quality, perfection in details and beautiful architecture, South Side location. Seven rooms with oak, ivory and mahogany finish, green-house and fountain, sun room, mahogany breakfast room, two separate coal and gas furnaces, garage, fruit and flowers and porch in yard. An expensive home, but bargain. Phone 2640 for appointment with owner. 230-11

CLAY LOAM LANDS—20, 40, 80 acre tracts in clover district of Michigan; rich soil; \$15 to \$25 acre. Small payment down, balance long time. Splendid chance to get a farm home. Send for free booklet. Swigart Land Co., M-1251, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago. 238-5 7 9 13 15 17 19 21 23 27 29

SIX ROOM HOUSE—On east Center street, electric lights, gas, city water, cistern, lot 50x217 1/2. Inquire at 804 east Center. 246-6

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—South-east. Best location. Strictly modern. Built-in features. Garage. Must sell at once. Will sacrifice. \$1500 cash, balance monthly. Call owner, phone 5518. 245-3

LARGE EIGHT ROOM HOUSE—Full basement, lot 50 by 150 feet, garage 16x30, hard and soft water. Phone 6933. 248-6

SIX ROOM—Modern house at 248 Cummin avenue, lot in, very desirable location. Interior finished in white enamel and mahogany. Phone 5735. 245-3

NERKLE AVE.—Five rooms and bath, electricity, full basement, enclosed back porch, large lot, newly painted. Possession at once. Price \$3500, \$300 down, balance monthly. C. D. & W. Schaffner, Realtors, 120 1/2 south Main street, Tel. 2310. 249-3

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Nicely arranged for renting, furnished rooms. West Columbia street. Bath and electric lights, full basement, mantel. Good condition. A good buy; easy terms. Hurry! See Jones, Realtor, phone 2501 or 7025. 249-3

FOR SALE—PROPERTY.

WOODROW AVENUE—New six room, modern, electricity, gas, furnace, soft water bath, street paved, \$400 cash, \$40 per month \$4800.

NERKLE AVE.—Five room cottage bungalow, modern, can rent furnished or unfurnished to April 1. Possession now. For trade vacant lot for Ford sedan. For sale cash or double house. For sale five room, partially modern house price \$2300. J. J. Stafford, Realtor, phone 2413 or 2614. 245-13-m-3

SIX ROOM MODERN—Semi-bungalow, south side, soft water bath, mantel, gas and electricity, full basement, furnace. Price right. Terms. Von Stein, phone 5112. 242-6-5

HOUSE—Five rooms with toilet and large basement, gas, city and soft water, large lot, good location. Price \$2000. Small payment down. Phone owner 7515. 250-6-3

EIGHT ROOM—Modern house with hot and cold soft water bath, electric lights and furnace, good location. First class shape. Built in cupboards. Possession at once. Price \$3500. Terms. Phone owner 7515. 250-6-3

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EAST END—Six room house, slate roof, large lot, good garage, close to street car, for \$2,700. \$700 down, \$200 per month. R. C. Maxwell, phone 5265 or 5509. 250-3

SIX ROOM—House, strictly modern. Garage and furnace, full auto. Located on Oak Grove, full auto. Price \$4,100. Terms: Will take lot in exchange. Call 790 Oak Grove avenue. Geo. H. Blumen-schein. 242-6

NINE ROOM DOUBLE HOUSE—East Side. Fine location. Electric lights, sink with water in both kitchens. Lot 70x124. Price \$4,200. Von Stein, phone 5112. 249-6-tu-th-u-6

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County Fair next week.
Store Open Saturday Evenings.

C. G. WIANT. Bookseller and
Stationer.

WILSON'S DEATH DIES AT EIGHTY-NINE

Had Lived in Marion Since Girl-
hood Days.

ONE OF OLDEST WOMEN
TO VOTE IN NOVEMBER

Funeral at the Home, No. 141
South Vine Street, Monday at
2:30 P. M.

Mrs. (Clifford) H. Runyan, one of
Marion's oldest residents—having
come to this city in her girlhood days
—died at the age of eighty-nine
years at her home, No. 141 South
Vine street, Friday evening at 8:10
o'clock. Her health had been failing
rapidly all summer. A week ago
Tuesday while in the rear yard of
her home, she fell, breaking a bone
in the socket of the left hip. Com-
plications set in, causing her death.

Mrs. Runyan and her sister-in-law,
Mrs. Harriet Runyan, of East Center
street, were the two oldest women
in Marion to cast their vote at the
election last fall, both voting for
their townsman, Warren G. Harding
for president. A beautiful friend-
ship has always existed between
these two women beginning in their
girlhood days. There were but two
months difference in their ages, Mrs.
Harriet Runyan being the older.

They married brothers and were
married about the same time. Their
husbands died some thirty-five years
ago, dying within a year of each
other. They had been almost in-
separable since then.

Native of Pennsylvania.
June 29, 1832, Mrs. Runyan was
born at Catawissa, Pennsylvania
and when twelve years of age she
came to Ohio with her parents, Ed-
ward and Ann Sharpless, who moved
to Worthington by wagon from their
home in Pennsylvania. Later the
Sharpless family moved to Marion,
taking up its residence in the old
David McWilliams home on East Cen-
ter street, on which lot now stands
the Mahla residence.

While still in her teens Miss
Sharpless married Alexander C.
Runyan, of this city, the marriage
taking place at Marysville. They
were the parents of three children,
the only one surviving being Mrs.
Winfield Scott Merrill, who with her
husband resided with Mrs. Runyan.

For many years Mrs. Runyan lived
in the cottage just south of the Ep-
worth M. E. church, the first door
north of the home in which
she died. For fourteen years she
resided at the home of her brother,
the late P. O. Sharpless, on East
Center street, and since his death
November 4, 1912, she had lived in
the home in which she died.

Loved by All.
Mrs. Runyan always enjoyed the
home life and her happiest days
were passed within her family circle.
She was loved by all who knew her
and her friends were many. Practi-
cally all her life she was a member
of the Presbyterian church, but
about eight years ago she placed her
letter with Epworth M. E. church,
which was but a short distance from
her home, and where she could at-
tend more easily owing to her ad-
vancing years. She was a member
of Circle No. 7, Epworth M. E.
Ladies' Aid society, and at one time
a member of the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Runyan was one of a family
of eight children and the only one
surviving is a brother, Henry Clay
Sharpless, who resides in the Flite
block.

The funeral will be held from the
home Monday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock. Dr. Jesse Swank officiating.
Burial will be made in the Marion
cemetery.

MARY LUCILE BENEDICT WEDS DALLAS H. HEPBURN

They Will Make Future Home at
Lisbon.

Waldo, O., Sept. 17.—(Special).
—Miss Mary Lucile Benedict, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Benedict,
of Waldo, and Mr. Dallas Hastings
Hepburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
Hepburn, of Lisbon, were united in
marriage at the home of the bride
this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Dr. Jesse Swank, pastor of Ep-
worth M. E. church, Marion, of-
ficiated, using the ring service.

The bride was simply dressed in
white organza and carried a shower
bouquet of bride roses. Only the
immediate family witnessed the
ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cole-
man and daughter, Anna Gale, of
Cincinnati, were out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Hepburn is a graduate of the
class of 1914, Harding High school
and of the College of Music of Cin-
cinnati, where she was a member of
the Beta Pi Omega sorority and has
been Supervisor of Music in the
schools at Lisbon the past three
years.

Mr. Hepburn, who is assistant
cashier in the Peoples State bank, at
Lisbon is a graduate of the class of
1918 at Ohio Western University
and a member of the Sigma Alpha
Epsilon fraternity. He was a mem-
ber of the 57th Division Field Hos-
pital corps.

After the ceremony a wedding
breakfast was served following
which they left for Cleveland, from
which point they will leave for

**HOOVER
Sweepers
CASH OR
EASY
PAYMENTS**

The Warner Edwards Co.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS FOR FALL



Our Fall Season opens with complete stocks of
Floor Coverings, Draperies, Shades, Laces, Linole-
ums, all at the lowest prices consistent with first
quality and the best workmanship.

We Have Not Starved Our Carpet Department

But have had faith that our customers would want Carpets, Rugs, Draperies as usual in the
Fall of the year, and have bought liberally from the best mills in the country—We
show today a great stock of Floor Coverings consisting not only of staple
Furnishings but many lines that are exclusive with this store.

May we estimate your work? May we help you plan the changes or sub-
mit bids for furnishing your new home? We can relieve you of
every care, show you exclusive lines of merchandise and
compete with any house in the country.

EXCLUSIVE RUGS IN ROOM SIZES

Oriental art is depicted in the
beautiful Whittall Line of Rugs.
The choicest patterns of the
Whittall line are shown in our
Rug Department.

HOLIDAY LAMPS

Our Christmas line is ready and
we are prepared to do special
work in bringing out exclusive
shades.

EXTRA SIZES IN RUGS

Customers tell us that we show
more extra large Rugs than most
city stores.

*Asminster
Body Brussels
Wilton Velvet*

CURTAIN NETS

The finest Curtains we sell are the
special Curtains that are made in
our work room. We have ex-
clusive patterns for every room in
the house.

CARPETS BY THE YARD

We are still selling Carpets by the
yard — Wool Ingrains, Tapestry
Brussels, Body Brussels, Wiltons.
If you need an odd size in a Rug
we can make it out of Carpet.

CRETONNES

The craze for Cretonne furnish-
ings is at its height. Our new line
is very extensive and we can do
the work for you.

KLEARFLAX RUGS

This beautiful All-Linen Rug is
coming into general use for
chambers, sun parlors and dining
rooms.
Plain shades for every decorating
scheme. All sizes.

SUNFAST DRAPERIES

This is the fabric that may be
used at the windows without fear
of fading. The right color at the
window makes a charming effect
in the room. A wonderful assort-
ment is here.

Our facilities for doing work in connection with furnishing homes are better than ever. It is not price alone that you want when you buy furnish-
ings. You want satisfaction, you want to be pleased and to know that the work is well done.
We believe we have an organization in our Carpet Department that can sell you the right goods and do the best work for you—and we are right here in
Marion and stand behind every job.

THE WARNER & EDWARDS CO.

points in the east.
Mr. and Mrs. Hepburn will be at
home to their friends after October
1 at Lisbon.

The traveling suit of Mrs. Hep-
burn was blue and gray, with hat
and fur to match.

**BEAUTIFUL
French Ivory
Toilet Articles**

Inlaid color designs. New
this year. Put up in hand-
some cases.

**Nelson Bros.
JEWELRY STORE**

Buying Orders
New York, Sept. 17.—Buying or-
ders appeared in fairly large volume
at the opening of the stock market
today, causing gains ranging up to page 2

**THE ELECTRIC IRON IS THE GREATEST OF
HOUSEHOLD ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**

**American
Beauty**

\$8.50

Known for its many exclusive features, the American
Beauty is greatest among irons. \$8.50 is the new reduced price.

HOT POINT ELECTRIC IRON \$6.95
Standard 6½ lb. size, well balanced. New Price

J. Schneider & Sons
First Door South of Square.

DON'T WORRY
about your shoes being worn through
the soles. Just send or bring them
to this hospital for sick shoes and
we will have them back to you in
no time as good as new and you will
be glad to pay our charge when you
learn how reasonable it is. Look
over your shoes and if any need re-
pairing send them to us. We will do
the needful.

**NIPPERT
SHOE REPAIR FACTORY**
137 S. State St.

"The Woman's Store."
10-BUTTON LENGTH
WHITE KID GLOVES
\$3.79

A glove that is selling regularly at \$7.50. Finest quality of
leather and every pair perfect. All sizes in stock.

Rawlings

VOL. XLV, NO. 250.

EXTENDED AS BUSINESS-DAY MATTER
AT POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO.

MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1921.

EDITORIAL SECTION

PRICE TWO CENTS EXCEPTING
SATURDAY, THREE CENTS.EVOLUTION
OF MEXICANSAssassination of Obregon
as Its Goal.SCAFED PLOTTER
MAKES CONFESSIONAll Details of Scheme To
Kill President and Over-
throw Republic.Mexico City, Sept. 17.—As the re-
velation in Chiapas closely followed
the assassination of General Jorge
Obregon in that state, it is reported
that the murder of the general
is part of the revolutionary plot,
though no evidence has been pre-
sented in support of the supposi-
tion.The leaders in the new uprising
men of greater distinction than
those who have engaged in revolu-
tionary movements for some time.
It is Colonel Pablo Villanueva, for-
mer Governor of Chiapas, and an-
other, Aquileo Juarez, of Tabasco, who
is a man of considerable influence
in the administration of Presi-
dent Carranza. These two have the
port of several former army of-
ficers of better standing than the
at half-breed rebels. Colonel
Torres, who is known here, is
said to be with the new revolu-
tionary army.Juarez and Villanueva made their
parade for revolt in Guatemala
crossed the line with a small
force, chiefly officers. They were
on the Mexican side by rein-
forcements.Operations, it is reported, have
commenced in both the States
Chiapas and Tabasco.Matters are afloat here that Gen-
eral Greene, former governor of
Yucatan, is in sympathy with the
plot and may take the field. This
plot greatly increases the serious-
ness of the situation, which is al-
ready described as menacing.General Louis Castillo is still
in the south of Mexico, the scene of
the wide region, which includes
Yucatan. In this state there is a
struggle between socialist and rad-
ical factions which has assumed the
quality of civil war, according to
reports received here.Conditions are quieter in Vera-
cruz, which General Pedro Hernan-
dez has surrendered to federal
forces. There is still great restlessness
among thousands of workmen
who have been forced into idleness
by the shut-down in the oil
fields and the closing of industries
under the law of hunger.Investigation into the alleged plot
assassinate President Obregon
has been made by General Jesus Salas
and the others who were ar-
rested in connection with the con-
spiracy. He has refused to make any
statement beyond a general denial
of the truth of the charges made by
Perez, who sent a letter from the
United States warning President
Obregon that his life was in danger.
Perez asserted that he was a
member of the band of conspirators,
which was composed of discontented
in the state of Morelos. They
yet, he said, was to kill Presi-
dent Obregon and seize control of
government in the confusion
which would follow the assassination.
General Salas Lopez was made chief
of the band, because it was decided
he was the best fitted to take
control of the government and rule
the country.The conspirators, said Perez,
killed that General Obregon should
be killed at night, as this would
be the best time to strike. General
Salas Lopez time to
command of the federal troops
he captured and make his position
more before others could get
order and offer resistance.TUNA FISH DRAWS
VANDERBILT MILESAn accommodating tuna fish towed
William K. Vanderbilt a distance
of twelve miles in a round course
100 miles southeast of Halifax. He
had hooked the tuna, which, he
thinks weighed 500 pounds, and
held it for an hour and three-
quarters on his line. In the tow-
ing experience he played the
tuna to within three-quarters of
a mile of the shore, when his line
jammed, the fish escaping.Los to Mexico City, as Perez asserted.
The assassination of General
Blum had something to do with
the credence given to the Perez
charges.RESTORATION
OF OLD DOLLARA Pre-War Status Is the Aim of
Bankers.WORK BEFORE COMING
CALIFORNIA MEETINGBankers from All Over Country
To Assemble in Los Angeles
in October.Los Angeles, Sept. 17.—Financial
matters of national and interna-
tional importance, including the restora-
tion of the dollar to its pre-war pur-
chasing value, will be under consid-
eration by some of the greatest
minds in the banking world when
the annual convention of the Ameri-
can Bankers' association is held in
Los Angeles, October 3 to 7.Thirty-five hundred delegates from
the banking institutions of the na-
tion, which number almost 32,000,
will be present. It is planned to have
expressions from notable speakers
who will be called upon to address
the various groups of the conven-
tion, including national banks, sav-
ings banks and trust companies.The entertainment committee of
the Los Angeles clearing-house com-
mittee, of which Motley H. Flint, a
prominent Los Angeles banker, is
chairman, is arranging an elaborate
program of a week of entertain-
ment for the visitors.Sunday, October 2, automobile
rides will be provided for the dele-
gates and their families. Places of
interest in the city and some of the
large motion picture studios will be
visited.Tuesday evening, the Los An-
geles group of the Investment Bank-
ers' association will give a smoker
for the delegates at the Los Angeles
Athletic club. Wives of the visitors
will be entertained at a theater
party, followed by a supper.The Clearing House association of
Pasadena and the Pasadena cham-
ber of commerce will be hosts for the
visitors on Wednesday afternoon,
and that evening they will be taken
to Universal City to see a film studio.
The formal ball of the association
will be held Thursday evening. A
golf tournament will be staged Fri-
day morning. In the afternoon
a magnificent lawn fete will be given.
Saturday has been set aside at Cata-
lina day, special boats being provid-
ed to take the visitors to the island
resort.THE JAPANESE
TONE CHANGESLoose Speakers Censured for
Arms Parley Comment.THE NIPPON PRESS
BEWAILS UNWISDOMHigh Officials Speak Ill of Ameri-
can and British Motives in
Armament Meeting.Tokyo, Sept. 17.—A section of the
press of Tokyo, aided by progressive
members of the Hara administration
and many minor officials, has taken
on a tone entirely different from
what was evident during the series
of attacks on America during the
passage of the California land bill.
Before the suggestion of the disarm-
ament conference, but particularly
since President Harding's suggestion
has been received here, there has
been a noticeable liberal element in
the public statements and in many
of the speeches of public men.So strong has been the element of
liberalism come to be in some cases
that those defending the motives of
the United States have gone so far
as to call such men as Marquis
Okuma, former premier, into account
for his so-called indiscreet utter-
ances; they have openly attacked un-
iversity professors for what is called
"anti-American twaddle," and in
other ways have exhibited the toler-
ance which they are beginning to
learn is a valuable asset in the em-
pire today.Shortly after the Turlock—Califor-
nia—affair I talked with offi-
cials of the foreign office, with news-
paper men and minor office holders.
While sections of the press checked
the action of the laborers in Califor-
nia up to the existence of an anti-
Japanese feeling, "throughout the
entire United States," there was a
noticeable sentiment of tolerance, a
feeling expressed in press and in
public statements that the United
States was no more to blame for the
Turlock occurrence than Japan was
to blame for a burglar's attack on
an American or British resident in
Tokyo or Yokohama.Press Attacks Uyesugi.
While the Yomiuri and some other
newspapers predicted that the Japa-
nese foreign office would take up
the matter of the Turlock incident
with the Washington government, it
was learned unofficially that Japan
was pleased with the sentiment of
the press and the government in
America. This was true especially
in the case of Governor Stephens,
of California. It was shown that the
United States felt an injustice had
been done and sincerely regretted it.
The sentiment, as expressed by the
press in a section where anti-Japan-
ese feeling had always been consid-
ered most bitter," said the Yomiuri,
"goes to prove that feeling toward
the Japanese in the United States is
improving."The article of Dr. Uyesugi, of the
Imperial university, regarding the
armament conference, "says the
Osaka Mainichi," "proceeds from the
premise that there is no way but
war to settle international disputes—
a warlike outlook. He has the temer-
ity to repudiate an armament
conference, and we can not but be
ashamed of his insane and outrage-
ous statement. Dr. Uyesugi said,
"If Japan loses her present arma-
ments her position in the Orient will
disappear." But if Japan maintains
her present armaments, will not her
relative power correspondingly de-
cline if other countries establish
greater armaments than ours? Dr.
Uyesugi further says, "The Japanese
should sacrifice education and in-
dustries for the time being," but af-
ter all, how long is the "time being"?
If other countries compete with us,
with their greater resources, Japan
must continue to meet this. If the
doctor's line of reasoning is to be fol-
lowed, and thus competition will on-
ly continue to be a vicious circle."Not only for the time being," but
forever Japan would be compelled
to sacrifice her industries and educa-
tion. How can such a country
obtain armament funds if her indus-
tries and education are to be sacri-
ficed?Twaddle Considered.
"It is quite easy to explode Dr.
Uyesugi's hysterical outbreak, but we
fear lest such twaddle should be
reported to foreign countries and
representing a section of Japan. We
believe that a restriction of Japa-
nese, British and American navies
can be realized without complicating
the Far Eastern situation. While
Dr. Uyesugi's argument is scarcely
worth repudiating it may not be
amiss to show that his twaddle is
not approved by the general public
of this country."
Marquis Okuma, whose position as
an opponent to the present Hara Ni-
shiry has caused him to turn out inmore than one campaign of criticism
against the position of Japan inter-
nationally, has received the atten-
tion of at least one "certain high of-
ficial."Quoted in the Nichi Nichi, this of-
ficial says, "It was shameful for the
Japanese press and people to make
such a fuss over the armament con-
ference when it was first suggested.
The most deplorable feature has
been the way in which veterans like
Marquis Okuma and others have de-
manded a change on ministry.
Statements like this don't hurt much
when read only by the Japanese, who
are able to estimate the speakers,
but when they are translated, printed
in foreign papers and cabled
abroad the consequences to Japanese
diplomacy are more than I care to
forecast. Especially bad was the giv-
ing of publicity to statements of pub-
lic men of Japan who publicly ex-
pressed doubt as to the motives of
the United States and Great Brit-
ain."UNEMPLOYED
ISSUE SOLVEDFlorida Bank Opens Bureau for
Jobless.PLACES NUMEROUS
WORKERS IN JOBSLabor Is Stabilized and Three-
Fourths of Those Secured
Work Make Good.West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 17.—
Merchants and farmers of this
section of Florida—known the world
over mainly as a winter resort—de-
clare there is no business depression
for them, and one of the reasons,
the chief one, in fact, is that T. T.
Reese, president of the Farmers'
& Trust Company, has seen to it
that the city's labor is kept busy.The only employment bureau op-
erated by a bank in the United
States is what the people of West
Palm Beach and Palm Beach call
Mr. Reese's venture. Whether this
is accurate, Mr. Reese himself was
unable to state, but he did say he
did not know of any other similar
agency for absorbing a community's
labor.The idea was born just after the
armistice was signed. Mr. Reese told
a representative of the International
News Service. There came news of
many men out of employment, and
Mr. Reese wanted to help employer
and labor to get together—with the
added incentive of new friends for
his bank and consequent increase in
deposits. More than 500 men have
been placed in positions since the
venture began, and it is still in oper-
ation.Most of the positions filled were
those of stenographers, bookkeepers,
cashiers, boat captains, pilots, engi-
neers, cooks, butlers, laundresses,
housekeepers, landscape gardeners,
carpenters and mechanics of all
kinds. The latter class is in great
demand and keeps the bank in
constant touch with the huge num-
ber of winter residents of this sec-
tion.Mr. Reese makes it a point to per-
sonally interview every person
"placed," before that person takes
up his new duties, and the record
shows that more than three-fourths
of the men and women have made
good. The figures are accurate, be-
cause most of them opened accounts
with the bank."It is astonishing what a serious
impression it makes on a man to be
placed in a position through a bank,"
said Mr. Reese. "We believe here
that the free employment bureau, if
adopted generally by the banks, will
go a long way toward solving em-
ployment problems."The employment bureau in reality
is an offspring of a previous venture.
When the war began to take Mr.
Reese's stenographers, cashiers,
feeders and other employees he had
to cast about for men to take their
places, and he found the market
short so he established a night school
in the bank, and, with himself one
of the instructors, began to give free
instruction in these professions to
young people. Seventy-two young
men and women responded to his
first call for pupils. Eventually he
used up all the material at hand and
had taught stenography, bookkeep-
ing, typewriting, etc., to all those
available. Having filled the market
with the potential workers he em-
ployed as many as he could and then
started out to find positions for oth-
ers. The venture was so successful
that he resolved to do what he
could to find places for others.The night school has been discon-
tinued, but Mr. Reese said he stands
ready to renew it if occasion de-
mands. He is a competent telegraph
operator, stenographer and book-
keeper, professions through which
he passed during his rise to his pres-
ent position.HOT SUMMER
WORKS CHANGEWorks Wonders Among English
Working People.AMERICAN WEATHER
INVADES THE ISLESEnglishmen Learn To Enjoy
Themselves in All Things Hot
Summer Provides.London, Sept. 17.—England's
most remarkable summer of half a
century is drawing to a close. Two
or three such summers and ice-
cream parlors would blossom on
every corner; Englishmen would
wear palm beach suits, instead of
staring at them in wonder; refri-
gerators would appear in every home
and John Bull would take to drink-
ing ice water like a civilized person.
Instead of making the obtaining of
any drinking water at all a problem
that would baffle a Sherlock Holmes.
For England has had a comfort-
ably hot summer. England has suf-
fered. Americans in England have
revealed in the sunlight, lived in
comfort and chortled at the discom-
fort of their English friends.For years immemorial the Eng-
lishman has pulled the leg of his
American friend for freezing in
England's summer time. This year
tables have turned. The Yank has
twisted John Bull for sweating in
what has really been—excepting for
a few days—really comfortable
warm weather.The newspapers have given John
some solace. Hardy travelers who
have ventured into America's heat
belt, in the vicinity of Forty-Second
street and Broadway, wrote back al-
most daily to the press, giving melt-
ing accounts of a much hotter land.
Summer has had its recompense
for the Englishman. He is an out-
door animal, as far as his weather
will permit. He has never before
had so much perfect days for out-
door sports. For months he has had
a drop of rain. Never was so much
tennis and cricket and golf played.
Never was the Thames—from the
point of view of amusement, the
most "used" river in the world—
so constantly encumbered with
pleasure craft.The Americanizing of the island
continued. Folks who hadn't the
slightest idea of how ice cream was
made, who hardly knew whether it
was made from milk or water,
brought freezers. Then followed
diplomatic advances to the "fish-
monger." The fishmonger became
a man of importance, to be smiled
upon. Folks wanted ice. Whether
they had freezers—"ice machines,"
they call 'em—or not, English peo-
ple actually were wanting ice. You
have to live in England to under-
stand the marvel of it.There supervened, of course, an
ice famine. Something always su-
pervenes in England at the time one
wants something the most.Furthermore, the English, who
have no front porches or back ones,
for that matter, began to talk of dif-
ferent kinds of houses—American
style, especially designed for the hot
months.Crops Suffer—Spots Thirsty.
Englishmen actually took off their
coats. Sometimes even in their offi-
ces. Nothing short of a miracle,
this.The reverse side of the medal was
the crops and the gardens. Crops
suffered badly, of course. This
meant money and concern to the
farmers. But the state of the gar-
dens meant something to everybody.
For, when it isn't raining—between
showers as it was—England lives
in its back garden, which is, prop-
erly speaking, its front garden, for
the houses face backward, dining room
and perhaps "smoke-room" in front,
but drawing room facing the garden.London, a city of greenery and
blossoms, became seared and brown.
There was, of course, a water fam-
ine. In many parts the water pipes
yielded to the turn of the taps only
during a certain part of the day,
while everywhere it was against the
rules of the water company to use
a hose.Herculean efforts were made to
keep the gardens green, but it was
useless. England is drifting into In-
dian summer, already sowing on the
colors of fall.Despite the "grousing" at the heat,
England, on the whole, has liked its
sample of American summer weather
very much. It's helped John Bull's
play and play is an equal part-
ner with work hereabouts or perhaps
a majority stockholder.

SLAYER OF TWO SIGNS CONFESSION

Harvey Church, the Chicago boy murderer, is here again, after signing
his first confession, with Chief Investigator Newmark. His victims
were two auto salesmen, who brought a car to his home. Church made
a second confession about having accomplices, but the coroner called this
a tissue of lies.SECRETARY ON
TOUR OF PARKSFall Visits National Beauty
Spots of West.PARK CONCESSIONS
ARE TO BE ASKEDSecretary Fall Gets a Practical
View of National Parks and
Their Needs.San Francisco, Sept. 17.—Secre-
tary of the Interior Albert B. Fall
is not a swivel-chair executive.If he had his way his office would
be located here, instead of Washing-
ton, within easy reach of the wide
domain of national parks and forests,
now under his guidance.
Secretary Fall is just completing
his first tour of inspection of the na-
tional parks. Disregarding an
elaborate itinerary prepared by his
secretarial force, he came direct to
San Francisco from Washington and
plunged into his inspection trip with
the enthusiasm of a boy.Yosemite park was his first ob-
jective, and no cabinet member has
ever secured such a comprehensive
idea of that great park and its needs
as did Secretary Fall. At Yosemite
he met Stephen T. Mather, director
of the national park service, and to-
gether they went over the details of
the vast national playground.Ask Concessions to Beauty.
After seeing Yosemite Valley, the
Mariposa grove of big trees and
Glacier point, Secretary Fall and di-
rector of the National Park Service
Mather went to Mather Station to
begin a tour of Dutch Hechey valley
and San Francisco's immense water
and power development in progress
there.Under the guidance of officials of
the Hetch Hetchey project, the secre-
tary and Mr. Mather inspected the
work being done on the dam, con-
quered four miles up the Tuolumne
river, enjoyed a swim in icy moun-
tain water and then made a trip
down the river, below the dam site as
far as Intake. There they were
shown through the gigantic tunnel
which will conduct water from the
reservoir toward San Francisco, and
traveled more than 7,000 feet in the
bowels of the earth on a tiny electric
train.Secretary Fall, who was a rancher
before he became a statesman, got a
horse between his legs the following
day and was happy. He took the
new trail to Pate valley, enjoying
every minute of the trip, on which
he shot and killed a big rattlesnake
taking off the rattles for a souvenir
to give President Harding.Another interesting trip taken by
the secretary was over the new
trail to Waterwheel falls. This
trail is just being completed and is
part of the national park service's
plan to make accessible the more
remote beauty spots of the park.Mr. Mather announced that as a
result of his trip to Hetch Hetchey
he will make representations to the
forest service on his return to Wash-
ington, in an effort to save trees
bordering the newly-surveyed road
leading there. Timber is being cut
for use in construction of the dam,
but it was expected that a strip at
least of 200 feet wide would be left
on either side of the road to protect
its scenic features. Mr. Mather
hopes that it is not too late to ob-
tain this concession to beauty.RUSSIAN BOYS
AND GIRLS BACKSafely Returned to Parents in
Russia.SOME AFFECTING
SIGHTS WITNESSEDGrateful Parents Welcome Their
Little Ones Home After
Thinking Them Dead.San Francisco, Sept. 17.—Ninety
per cent. of the 800 Russian boys
and girls of the Petrograd children's
colony, who were taken practically
around the world in an effort to
reach home by the American Red
Cross, have been safely returned to
their parents.The remaining few, whose rela-
tives could not be located are being
cared for by the Society of Towns
of Petrograd in a good boarding
school, according to Dr. Herbert M.
Coultier, who had charge of the "ark"
which took the children from Vlad-
ivostok to Riga and who arrived here
recently.Dr. Coultier brought an interest-
ing account of the reunion of some
of the youngsters with their par-
ents. In several cases parents did
not recognize their own children.
The trip from Vladivostok to Riga
and Petrograd was accomplished in
three months, with stops made at
San Francisco, New York and Brazil,
where supplies were taken on."When in Brazil," said Dr. Coultier,
"we took on enough supplies for
six months, because we did not know
where we were going to land next.
From Brazil we headed for the Baltic
sea by way of the Kiel canal. The
Baltic Free states were very friendly
to us, but did not want so many
Russians to land on their shores."Upon our arrival in Petrograd
we secured the use of the Matlin
sanatorium, which was built by the
car shortly before the war for treat-
ment of tubercular patients but was
never used. With this as a base
quarters we were able to determine
the children in an orderly manner
and in groups and all were disposed
of," said Dr. Coultier."How some of these grateful par-
ents welcomed their 'long lost' chil-
dren was certainly more than imagi-
nation," said the doctor. "In many
cases where I delivered the children
in Russia to their parents in person
they did not even recognize them.
This is easily explained, for the hair
starved children of two years ago
were quite a contrast to the well fed
and two years older children return-
ing to them. In many cases moth-
ers and fathers had given their chil-
dren up as lost or dead, as they did
not know they had fallen into the
hands of the Red Cross."Mother Brown at Reunion.
"One case I shall never forget
was that of a mother who refused to
take her seventeen-year-old son back
until she had been fully convinced
that he was her real flesh and blood."
Another touching case was that
of a mother who fainted when she
saw her daughter. It was two hours
before the mother was revived to
sign the papers for the return of her
daughter," Dr. Coultier said.Because Americans were not
assured of getting out of Russia once
they put foot on Russian soil, the
children were taken to the middle
of the bridge at Petrograd and there
turned over to the society of Union
Towns, who saw to it that they were
properly delivered to their homes.The greater percentage of the
children who were aboard the "ark"
came from the better families of the
professional class, and they were
also one or two titled members in
the party, according to the doctor.
"We have had several letters from
those delivered to the Society of
Towns and they say the Soviet gov-
ernment is giving them the best
food it can under the circumstan-
ces. There is every reason to be-
lieve they are being well taken care
of," said Dr. Coultier.Dr. Coultier also made a study of
nutritional conditions in Vienna,
Budapest, Prague and Warsaw, and
said the populations are badly in
need of assistance, and will be for at
least two years.To handle cargoes of grain at
whatever port a ship may land in
England a special unloading appara-
tus has been mounted on two rail-
way cars.Oil fields in Venezuela, difficult
access are being surveyed for British
interests by aviators using com-
planes.Natural finger, thumb and wrist
motions are claimed by the inventor
for a new artificial hand that has
sixty parts.

Holding A Husband

By ADELE GARRISON.

I opened Grace Draper's answer to my letter with hands that I kept from shaking only by putting forth all my will-power. Had she accepted or rejected the offer I had made her on Dicky's account? And what would be my own reaction to either decision on her part? At the moment so conflicting were the emo-

tions which swept me that I had no answer for my own last query. Dicky strolled up behind me lazily, and looked over my shoulder as I read. His pose of indolent, casual interest was too perfect, too studied a thing to deceive me. I knew that his nerves were as tense as mine over this communication.

It opened abruptly, with no date line or salutation, even as had the other letter, the plea for pardon, which she had sent to me when I was in the South. I wondered anew the reason for this, whether under the pressure of her proffered repentance there was not a bitterness which would not let her press even the conventional "dear" to a letter, although considering the abasement and remorse which her letter and demeanor had shown, my theory appeared most fantastic.

"I have just received your kindly letter through the usual channel," the page began, and I noticed the caution which avoided any mention of Linda Shellford's name, "and you can never know how much joy and relief it brought me. The knowledge that you have really forgiven me, as you must have before taking me into your life again, is as wonderful to me as the prospect of once more getting to work at something outside the routine of the past year. It will be like being transferred from hell to heaven. And I thank you so much for the money you so thoughtfully enclosed for my fare. It was too generous, but you can not know how sorely I needed it. I have enough left to pay my fare to the place you mention, but only a trifle more, so you can imagine how wonderful to me is the prospect of remunerative work."

"I will meet you at the place you name, on Saturday morning, the first train that reaches there. I have never visited that section, which is an advantage at present. I am bringing only what effects I can put into a suitcase and bag. Trunks are embarrassing things."

The letter closed with that sentence, abruptly, and I looked for the signature in vain. Dicky reached over my shoulder for the letter, and studied it carefully.

"You've got to slip it to her," he said at last. "She don't name no names, does Grace, and she's had this posted a dozen miles from Hempstead. I tell you the kid's clever."

PENNY ANTE

TRYING TO FIND OUT WHO'S ANY. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Jean Knott



er. Poor devil. Well, we'd better call up and reserve a room for her at that hotel."

"By the way, old dear, this thing is going to run into money. Did you notice how delicately she intimated that she is strapped? However, I can afford to throw away a little cash on this deal—it means so much to me. But if little Grace imagines she's going to have a meal ticket for any considerable length of time she has another guess coming. Some way I feel sort of queer about her coming back this way. I hope we won't regret it."

Curiously enough his words and manner, instead of confirming my own premonition of evil connected with Grace Draper's return to our life, leavened it materially. I realized that my greatest fear of Grace

Draper was a sub-conscious fear connected with the influence she formerly had wielded over Dicky. I had tried to convince myself many times from overweighing evidence that it was based upon no foundation whatever.

"I am sure we won't," I said with more sincerity than I ever had, "though I could bring to such an utterance. And when will you call up?"

"Oh! I suppose we'd better run down tonight, even if it is late," he answered. "That ice cream parlor will be open. They have a phone. Do you suppose we can fix it so neither won't kick?"

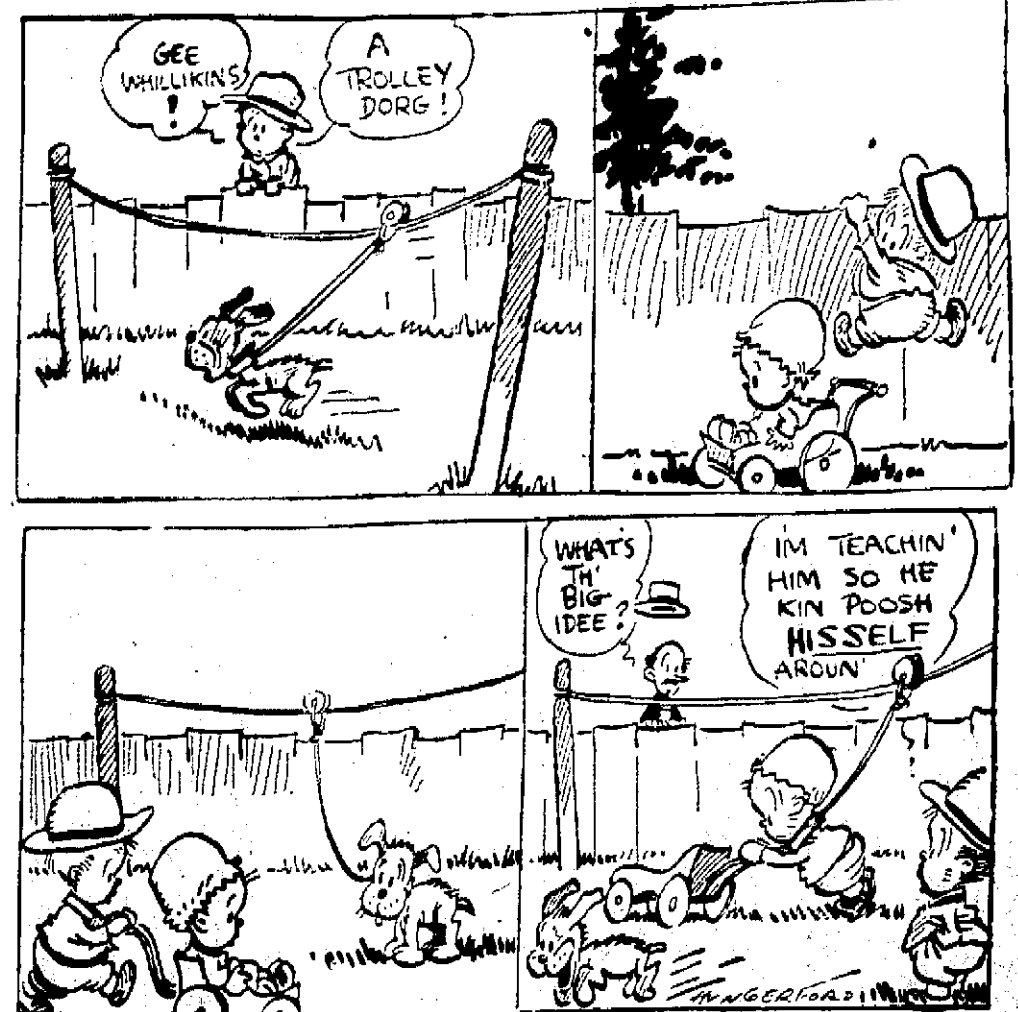
"We'll explain after we get back," I said, lowering my voice. "And she may never know we were gone."

We stole out of the house like

conspirators, got the car out and sped down the road toward Sag Harbor. Most of the places of business were closed, but the ice cream parlor, which boasts a booth telephone, was open. So Dicky ordered frappe for himself and me, and then went into the booth, emerging a few minutes later, flushed and perspiring.

"I'll tell the world it's worth your life to get a long-distance connection when it's only twenty miles away," he said. "There isn't half the trouble getting New York. Well, what do you know about this? Had the cause not to serve the drinks until I came out. Hello! There's Pettit and that pretty Miss Foster over there at that corner table. I say, Midge!" he lowered his voice to a whisper, "pipe that girl's pro-

SNOODLES—WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY.



file. Dye know, in that pose she looks an awful lot like Draper."

Practical experiments to ascertain the possibility of harnessing ocean tides for the production of electric power will be conducted by the French government.

Is your toilet asking pointedly for attention—sweeten it with Blue Devil.

A Frenchman is the inventor of a device that generates a small amount of electricity and stores it for future use whenever water is turned on in a residence.

Up to 100 records can be played successfully without attention by a new phonograph in which they are automatically shifted into position by electric motor.

New dancing class for beginners next Tuesday by Schwinger at 7 p. m. Phone 2376.—Adv. 249-2-c

He laughs at scars who never lived in Mingo county.

Vernon Heights for Home Sites.—Adv. 172-47.

If You Want Best Prompt Shoe Repairing
Take Your Shoes to the
Goodyear Repair Shop
N. State. Hotel Kumfort Bldg.

Cataract Can Be Cured
Cataract is a local disease greatly induced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARACT MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the eye. HALL'S CATARACT MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and nature to doing its work.
All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

BEFORE AND AFTER CHILDBIRTH
Mrs. Williams Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Kept Her in Health

Overpeck, O.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me both before and after my baby was born. I suffered with backache, headache, was generally run down and nervous. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers and decided to try it. Now I feel fine, take care of my two boys and do my own work."

I recommend your medicine to anyone who is ailing. You may publish my testimonial if you think it will help others."

Mrs. CARIE WILLIAMS, Overpeck, Ohio.

For more than forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been restoring women to health who suffered from irregularities, displacements, backaches, headaches, bearing-down pains, nervousness or "the blues." Today there is hardly a town or hamlet in the United States wherein some woman does not reside who has been made well by it. That is why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for such ailments.

Notice To Non-Resident Defendant.
Ethel Durtche, whose place of residence and postoffice address is unknown, is hereby notified, that the undersigned, this August 26, 1931, filed a petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, in Case No. 15751 against her praying for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect and wilful absence for three years and that said cause will be heard after October 3, 1931.
CARL W. DURTSCHE.
232-6

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME	
CHICAGO & MILWAUKEE	TIME
Southbound—10:30 a. m.; 5:15 p. m.	East—6:17 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 6:25 p. m.
West—10:45 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.	
CHICAGO & ERIE	
West—10:45 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.	East—6:17 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 6:25 p. m.
Southbound—10:45 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.	Northbound—10:45 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.
BIG FOUR	
West—10:30 a. m.; 5:15 p. m.	East—6:17 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 6:25 p. m.
Southbound—10:45 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.	Northbound—10:45 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.
WORKING VALLEY	
Southbound—10:30 a. m.; 5:15 p. m.	East—6:17 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 6:25 p. m.
West—10:45 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.	
PENNSYLVANIA	
Southbound—10:30 a. m.; 5:15 p. m.	East—6:17 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 6:25 p. m.
West—10:45 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.	
C. & M. ELECTRIC	
Southbound—10:30 a. m.; 5:15 p. m.	East—6:17 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 6:25 p. m.
West—10:45 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.	
C. & M. ELECTRIC	
Southbound—10:30 a. m.; 5:15 p. m.	East—6:17 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 6:25 p. m.
West—10:45 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.	

New York Life Insurance Co.
ESTABLISHED 1845
Represented by
Morris Huhn
100 East Center. Phone 2897.

THE HUMAN SPINE
IS THE INDEX To The Entire Body.
The Experienced CHIROPRACTOR turns quickly to the page of difficulty, reads the situation intelligently, locates the displaced vertebra pressing on some delicate nerve and successfully adjusts the impingement.
NATURE THEN COMPLETES THE CURE.
W. W. DOUGHTY
LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR.
Lecount Bldg., 197 West Center.
Office phone 2630. Res. 2428.

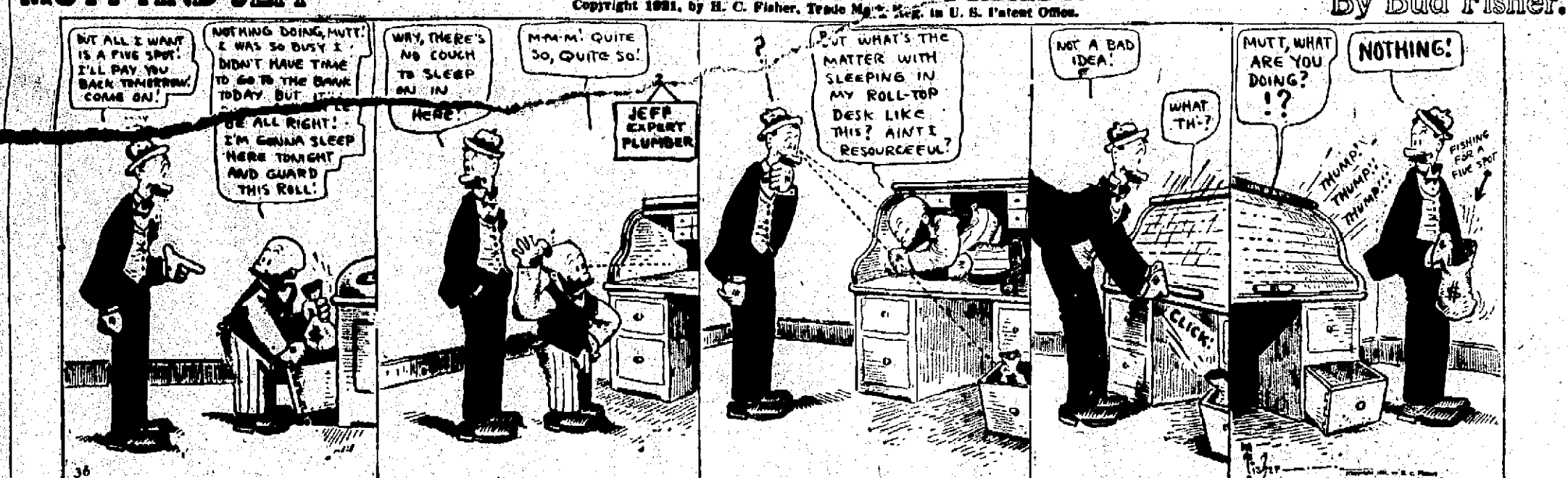
Geo. S. McGuire
Writes Insurance Right.
115 N. Main St.
Opp. Court House.

Beauty of Skin Enhanced by Cuticura
When used for every-day toilet purposes Cuticura keeps the complexion fresh and clear, hands soft and white and hair lustrous and glossy. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal and the Talcum to powder and perfume.
Cuticura Soap and Ointment. "Cuticura" Talcum. Sold everywhere. "Cuticura" Talcum. Sold everywhere.

MUTT AND JEFF

MUTT BORROWS A FIVE SPOT FROM THE LITTLE FELLOW.

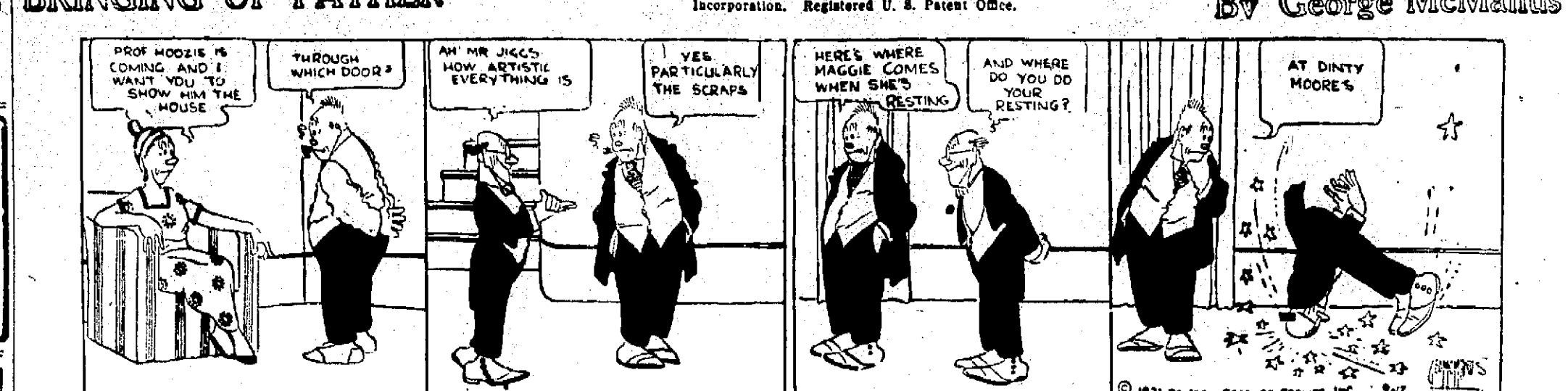
By Bud Fisher.



BRINGING UP FATHER

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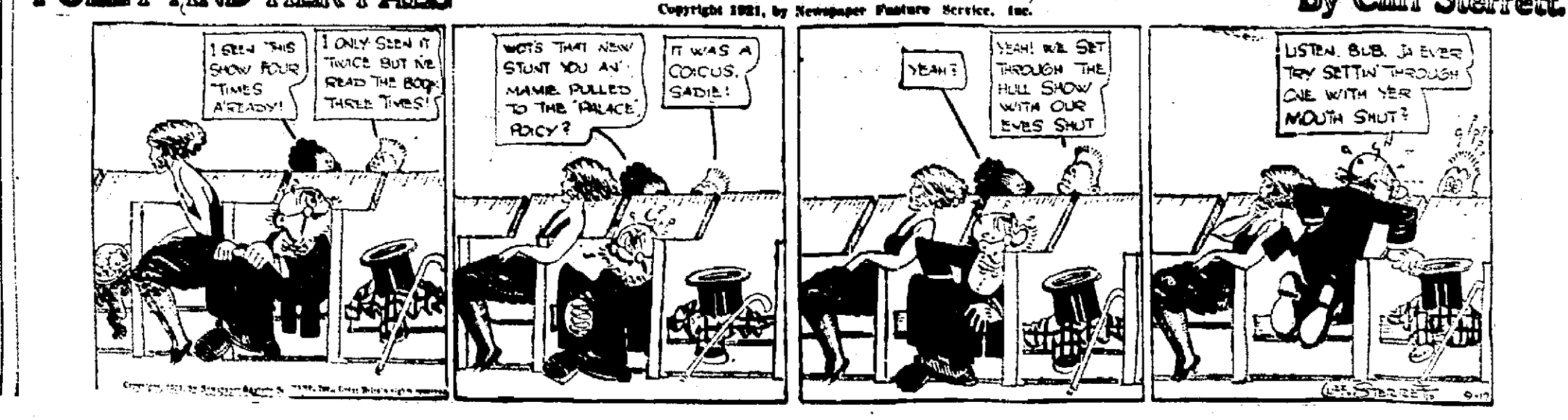
By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

WE'LL SAY THIS IS GOOD ADVICE, PA.
Copyright 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

By Cliff Sterrett.



DISCLOSURES SURPRISING

Arbuckle May Not Be Responsible for Death.

ANOTHER MAN NOW INVOLVED IN CASE

Claimed Miss Rappe Suffers an Injury Through Accident After Leaving Arbuckle.

Los Angeles, Sept. 17.—(Special.)—New evidence indicating that another man may have been responsible for the fatal injury inflicted on Virginia Rappe, whose death resulted in a charge of murder against Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, is being disclosed today.

Miss Rappe's death, according to the evidence under investigation, was the result of an accident which occurred while she was in the company of another man.

According to this new report of the defense, Miss Rappe was not injured when she was alone in a room at the St. Francis hotel with Arbuckle. The injury which caused Miss Rappe's death, according to the evidence under investigation, was inflicted after Miss Rappe left Arbuckle's suite in a hysterical condition.

The name of the man necessarily was withheld. It was stated, however, that it is believed the injury on Miss Rappe, it was entirely accidental and while he was endeavoring to help her.

Making Search.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—(Special.)—A determined search was under way today for Dr. Arthur Beardslee, house physician at the St. Francis hospital and first to attend Virginia Rappe, with whose alleged murder Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, famous clown of the screen, must stand trial.

So far as is known, Dr. Beardslee has never made a statement. A chance remark by the defense in the course of a heated argument over delay of the preliminary hearing caused District Attorney Brady's office to institute a state-wide search for the doctor.

"There is certain medical testimony with which we are at present unfamiliar," Frank Dominguez, chief counsel for Arbuckle, said.

Immediately the search of the state for Dr. Beardslee was under way. The prosecution is desirous of getting his full testimony and of learning if the defense already has an inkling of what he will say. The physician, so far as can be learned, saw Miss Rappe and left the next day on a long hunting trip.

What was his diagnosis and what medical treatment did he accord the patient, are questions both the state and defense are anxious to have answered.

Chief of interest was the report current locally that Henry Lehman, finance of Miss Rappe, was engaging William Travers Jerome, New York attorney, at a special prosecutor. The district attorney had no confirmation of such a move and was inclined to regard it as unnecessary.

Mysterious Friends.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Mysterious friends of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle who furnished him with a case of Gordon gin and later a quantity of Scotch whisky, all of which was consumed at the now-famous St. Francis hotel party, are to be revealed before a federal grand jury here next Tuesday evening.

Special Assistant Attorney Robert H. McCormack announced that his investigation of the party had progressed far enough to enable him to lay the identity of the "tall, thin man" who brought the gin and the "dark stranger" who supplied the whisky before the federal grand jury. He admitted more than one indictment would be sought, but would not confirm or discuss a report that several prominent San Francisco people are among those under suspicion of having been a source of liquor supply at the party.

The federal investigation has already brought to light several witnesses not revealed in the state's investigation of the Arbuckle party. To date, McCormack has examined nine witnesses, it became known today, the names of only three of whom have figured in the case so far.

Assistant McCormack is working in close cooperation with United States District Attorney Robert J. O'Connor, who this afternoon had Frederick Fishback and Lowell Sherman, two companions of Arbuckle at the party, before the southern federal grand jury. He is also receiving daily reports from E. Forrest Mitchell and John Exelicio, who are heading a flying squad of prohibition agents in Hollywood and other motion picture centers around Los Angeles, seeking to "mop up" movie-land.

The government may proceed today to a seizure of Arbuckle's \$25,000 automobile, charging that he transported liquor here from Los Angeles last month.

CALDER PROPOSAL IS GIVEN WELCOME

Recognized That Most Liquor Is Used for Beverage.

Washington, Sept. 17.—(Special.)—The proposal of Senator Calder, Republican, New York, that liquor withdrawn from warehouses be taxed the old beverage rate of 50¢ a gallon, was given a warm reception today by a majority of the senate finance committee.

It was stated that the committee's action was conditioned on a recognition of the fact that approximately 75 percent of the liquor withdrawn from warehouses during the past year were actually used for beverage purposes, although supposed to be intended for medicinal use.

It was estimated that if the Calder proposal is adopted fully as an amendment to the existing tax bill, that it will raise approximately \$40,000,000 in revenue for the government.

STRIKE ORDER IN EFFECT IN KANSAS

President Howat Ignores Kansas Industrial Court.

Pittsburg, Kan., Sept. 17.—A strike of 250 coal miners, employed by the Spencer-Newlands Coal company at two mines, ordered by President Alexander Howat and the district board of the Kansas miners' union, has gone into effect. A dispute over the pay of a blacksmith was the cause of the strike order. It was announced at the union headquarters.

The strike order was issued and put into effect on the eve of the departure of Howat and the Kansas delegation to the international convention of the United Mine Workers, which is to begin at Indianapolis Tuesday. "The Kansas industrial court will receive no consideration in this matter at all," President Howat said, when asked whether he expected the Kansas industrial court to take action.

Arraigned Today.

ML Vernon, Sept. 17.—Arraigned on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Oscar H. Harding, Columbus, Dwight Kunkle, Amity, Montgomery county, was granted a continuance until Monday because he had not obtained counsel. He was released on \$2,000 bail pending the preliminary hearing. It is charged that Kunkle, an employee of the state highway department, drove the truck containing timber which extended out over the highway and which caused fatal injuries when Harding, riding a motorcycle, collided with it.

Application Approved.

Columbus, Sept. 17.—The state utilities commission, today, approved the joint application of the Ohio State Telephone company and the Ohio Bell Telephone company, for authority to consolidate their properties. The new company, to be known as the Ohio Bell Telephone company, is to have a capitalization of \$31,000,000.

Fireman Killed.

Geneva, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Fred Day, fireman, of Sayre, Pennsylvania, was instantly killed, Joseph Ryan, brakeman, of Niagara Falls, New York, and James Dannon, of Sayre, Pennsylvania, engineer, were seriously injured when a Lehigh Valley engine sideswiped a freight train at Geneva Junction, early today. Five cars of merchandise were demolished.

Robbed of Saving.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17.—Four unmasked automobile bandits entered the home of Martin Zoliker, a miner, at large, near here, Friday night, and at the point of revolvers compelled Zoliker and his wife to hand over \$7,000, their life's savings. It became known today when the matter was reported to the county detectives' office. The robbers escaped.

In Federal Court.

Columbus, Sept. 17.—Police Detectives Ruder and Gatton have filed an affidavit in federal court here accusing Frank Dickey, twenty-four, Akron, of violating the Dyer act, a federal law prohibiting transporting stolen automobiles from one state to another. The detectives indicated a car driven by Dickey as one stolen in Indianapolis from O. R. Orval. It is claimed.

PERSONAL

Mrs. George Patterson, of Gallon, is visiting at the home of S. B. Nixon of Nunda court.

William W. Klinefelter has returned from a stay of two weeks at Mackinac Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Blach, Chicago, are guests at the J. Blach home on Bellefontaine avenue, over Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Isabel and Mrs. N. T. Aubrey, of Columbus, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Davis, of east Center street.

Misses Jessie Jones, Mary Lyke and Dorothy Schambe, of Richmond, left Thursday to resume their duties as teachers in the Cleveland schools.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Bernie have returned to their home in Wheeling, West Virginia, after a month's visit with relatives and friends in LaRue, Waldo and Marion.

Miss Florence Baker, who has been visiting at these places will return to her home in St. Petersburg next month.

SETTLEMENT OF CONTROVERSY

Yap Matter Reaches a Favorable Stage, Today.

JAP GOVERNMENT CONSIDERS TERMS

Japanese Ambassador and Secretary Hughes Reduce Proposals to Writing.

Washington, Sept. 17.—The negotiations between Secretary of State Hughes and Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador, for a settlement of the controversy over Yap, have reached a favorable stage. It was learned today, that there is every indication that the whole dispute will be settled well in advance of the December conference.

Within the last few days the representatives of both governments have been reduced to writing and the Japanese embassy, it was learned, has forwarded them to Tokyo for review and consideration.

Abandons Army.

Tokyo, Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Advice from Vladivostok to the Japanese press state that Ataman Semenov, anti-Bolshevik leader, has abandoned his army at the Siberian port and is proceeding to Japan. His future plans were not disclosed.

There has been some conjecture as to whether he comes to Japan as a guest of the government. It has been reported that Japanese army officials in Siberia actively assisted him in his anti-Bolshevik campaigns and at one time saved him from capture at the hands of the Bolsheviki troops.

THE PRESIDENTIAL YACHT AT ANCHOR

Newport News, Va., Sept. 17.—The presidential yacht, Mayflower, bearing President Harding and members of his party, dropped anchor in Hampton roads today for a short stay before proceeding on to Washington.

The president plans a game of golf in Norfolk this afternoon, to break the monotony of the trip.

To End Trial Today.

Williamson, W. Va., Sept. 17.—The second "trigger trial" will end today, according to present indications and the fate of Reese Chambers and Fred Burgraff, the union miners charged with the death of J. W. Ferguson, Baldwin-Felts detective, one of the seven of his followers killed in the battle of Matewan, May, 1920, will go to the jury either tonight or Monday. Judge Bailey announced that he will hold a night session in an effort to wind up the case before midnight.

To Cut Expenses.

Washington, Sept. 17.—The United States shipping board will be able to operate next year, with a \$50,000,000 congressional appropriation—half of the present amount allotted for its operation. Chairman A. D. Lasker announced today. "The time is in sight," Lasker declared, "when there will be an end to the drain of the shipping board on the country's resources."

Family Sentenced to Prison.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 17.—Mother, daughter, son and two male friends of Mariellus Cook, aged farmer, were sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder several weeks ago of the elder Cook. The jury in the trial of the five persons was directed to bring in a verdict of guilty after experts had testified that the defendants were persons of arrested development. The elder Cook was a paralytic.

Flood in Brazos River.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 17.—Reports received by the local weather bureau stated that the Brazos river had risen to 40 feet at Hempstead. The lowlands around Hempstead are flooded, doing little damage other than to property and crops. The total loss of life in the vicinity of Thorndale from the San Gabriel river is now 62.

Ridgeway Farmhouse Damaged.

LaRue, O., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—The farm residence of Dean Ridgeway, six miles north of here, was slightly damaged by fire this afternoon about 1 o'clock. The fire was discovered about the chimney of the kitchen. Workmen killed a fire at the farm of A. A. Miles, a neighbor, tore the roof from the kitchen and extinguished the blaze. The loss is covered by insurance.

THE WEATHER FOR THE COMING WEEK

Washington, Sept. 17.—The weather bureau today issued the following forecast for next week.

Ohio Valley and Region of Great Lakes—The outlook is for considerably cooler weather at the beginning of the week and normal temperatures thereafter, with generally fair weather except for local showers Wednesday and Thursday.

PREPARING FOR BALLOON RACE

Fourteen Balloons Represent Seven Nations.

PILOTS PROVIDED EMERGENCY PASSPORTS

All Are Seeking To Avoid a Landing in Russia—Americans in Race.

Brussels, Sept. 17.—Preparations were completed for the start today, of two of the entries in the Gordon-Bennett international balloon race to take place tomorrow.

Pilots of fourteen balloons representing seven nations, were busy signing up their craft.

Special interest centered around the Italian balloons, which are departing with the onset of dawn, not allowing the pilot to take 500 pounds of extra ballast aboard. The nearest basket of the Italian balloons is attached to the steel cables guiding the balloon. Given favorable winds, pilots expected to beat the world's distance record of 1,855 miles, held by Germany. American balloonists are favorites in the race because of their greater experience in long-distance flying. The Yankee pilots were praying for a southerly wind, which would blow them across Germany.

They hope that to drift into Africa. None of them cherish the idea of being blown toward Russia and few are eager to land in Germany.

Among the competitors are three winners of previous races. Ralph Upson, who will pilot the "Aero Club" for America; Maurice Bianchini, pilot of the "Pickard" for France and last year's winner, Lieutenant Ernest de Myster, pilot of the "Helgia".

Albert, king of the Belgians, will witness the start of the race. He has offered a gold chronometer to the pilot of the winning balloon.

Owing to the shortage of coal gas, the balloons carry carbonated water gas. The pilot being five miles away, the pilots were obliged to blow up today. The Belgian government has given the pilots emergency passports to every country they are likely to land in, except Russia. One Italian balloon, which drew from the race today.

ARREST MADE IN ALLEGED LIQUOR PLOT

Enforcement Officials Claim They Make Big Find.

New York, Sept. 17.—A huge liquor manufacturing organization operating illicit wholesale drug stores has been discovered by federal prohibition enforcement leaders, it was revealed here.

The organization has been feeding the entire United States with gin, whisky and rum supposed to have been smuggled into the country, but which in reality was manufactured here and sold with fake "London" and "Cuban" labels. One arrest already has been made and the entire band is under surveillance.

E. C. Yellowley, associate enforcement director, sent here from Washington to investigate operations of the band, said: "When we have cleaned up these wholesale illicit drogheds, the work of enforcing prohibition will be easy. Practically all of the liquor now in circulation in New York comes from this source. It is also shipped to other parts of the country."

FIRE FIGHTERS CLOSE CONVENTION

Next Annual Meeting To Be Held in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Columbus, Sept. 17.—Selection of Tulsa, Oklahoma, as the city in which to hold the next convention and election of officers, marked the closing session of the International Association of Fire Fighters here. Montreal was designated the alternate convention city.

Officers chosen are: president, Fred Baer, Kansas City; secretary, G. J. Richardson, Vancouver, British Columbia; vice presidents include J. A. Kirby, Dayton and Charles Doty, Covington, Kentucky; E. L. Carlin, Pittsburgh and W. F. Gilhooly, Davenport, Iowa.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A license to marry was issued this afternoon to George L. Bauer, farmer, Astoria, and Miss Jennie LaVerne Black, Green Camp.

A license to marry was issued Friday afternoon to Dallas Hastings Hepburn, assistant bank cashier, Lisbon, and Miss Mary Lucile Benedict, music teacher, Walla.

A marriage license was issued this morning to George W. Shreck, Marion county, and Mrs. Nanah R. Carter, Marlet.

Paul Satter, of Olney avenue, and Theodore Moore, of Mount street, left this morning for Columbus where they will attend Ohio State university.

FIVE INDICTED MEN ARE BEFORE MARYSVILLE JUDGE

Among Them is Richmond Rural Mail Carrier.

Danley Smith, employed as a mail carrier at Richmond, indicted by the grand jury on a charge of intoxication, and arrested and jailed by Sheriff Collins Thursday morning, was arraigned before Judge Cameron Friday morning on a plea of guilty and was assessed a fine of \$50 and costs, \$10.50, making \$60.50 which was paid, says yesterday's Marysville Tribune.

R. O. Smith, of Washington township, indicted for drawing checks on a bank where he had no funds, was brought before Judge Cameron and assessed a fine of \$50 and costs, but the fine was remitted, providing Smith make good the amount of the check given, \$10.50 and also pay the costs. The check was given on a West Mansfield bank. Neighbors of Smith made good the amount, and Smith told the court that he would never issue another check without he positively knew he had the money in the bank. Smith was released from the county jail on payment of the check.

C. M. Beach, residing just north of Marysville on the Richmond road, was also arraigned before Judge Cameron on an indictment, charging him with issuing a check on a Milford Center bank, where he had no funds, and entered a plea of not guilty and was placed under a bond of \$100 for his appearance at trial. Under a law recently passed by the legislature no person is permitted to give a check unless he or she has funds in the bank to cover the amount of check.

Edward Brundage, of East Liberty, who has been in the county several weeks, and was indicted for drawing checks to defraud, when he well knew he had no funds in the bank at Milford Center, was arraigned and entered a plea of not guilty to one indictment. The court told Brundage that the same bond of \$2,000, placed on him in Mayor Brodick's court would hold good, and his trial would be set for Tuesday, October 13. Brundage told Judge Cameron that he had an attorney to defend him. The authorities of Champaign county also want Brundage for passing worthless paper.

Fred C. Howland, of Marysville, indicted on two counts, one for operating a machine while under the influence of liquor and the other for intoxication, on the night of August 26, was arraigned before Judge Cameron and pleaded guilty to the first indictment and was assessed a fine of \$50 and costs and sentenced to ten days in the county jail. The court also gave Howland a good lecture, telling him the penalty that might be imposed on him for being intoxicated and also the full penalty for having booze in his possession. The court also told Howland that a man operating a car while intoxicated not only endangered his own life, but others.

On the night of August 26 Howland and Delmer Cabell were arrested by Officer Murphy and placed in the county jail. At that time they had a car owned by a local dealer, which Howland was driving on the Marysville and Raymond road. The men damaged the car and it was brought to town and repaired. The two men were released from jail the following day as no charge was placed against them. The grand jury, however, took up the case and indicted both of them.

IN COMMON PLEAS

Walter L. Lindsay, Sues. Walter L. Lindsay, through Carhart & Warner, this afternoon filed in the common pleas court a petition for divorce from Nellie E. Lindsay, charging gross neglect. They were married at Newport, Kentucky, September 2, 1913, and have two children. The plaintiff charges the defendant has been keeping bad company, left home last Sunday and has not returned. He asks for divorce, alimony, custody of the children and a temporary injunction to restrain the defendant from selling her interest in a residence property on north Main street and the household goods.

Complaint Made.

A complaint that the defendant is not complying with the order of the court in the payment of alimony and money for the support of the child was filed in the common pleas court today by the plaintiff in the case of Floy Wideman against Ernest G. Wideman. She claims he is in arrears \$45 in the payment of alimony and \$75 in the payment of money for the support of the child. Mrs. Wideman also charges he forcibly took from her home some property awarded to her by the court. She asks that he be cited to appear in court September 29 to answer the complaint. Mrs. Wideman was recently granted a divorce.

BIRTHS

Mrs. R. D. Hinkle, of LaRue, has received a message announcing the birth of a daughter Friday to her brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bell, of Cincinnati. The child has been named Margaret Jane.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McCormick, of Bennett street.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bankert, of Cottage street.

INDICTMENTS ARE DISMISSED

Ball Players Involved in Scandal Are Free.

ACTION TAKEN IN A CHICAGO COURT

Indictments Abandoned at Request of Attorney for State. Those Relieved.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Dismissal of all indictments remaining against the ball players and others involved in the 1919 World's series scandal, was ordered today by Judge John J. Sullivan, at the request of the state attorney's office. The indictments, dismissed today charged conspiracy, obtaining money under false pretenses and other offenses.

Dismissal of the remaining charges was expected after the recent trial of several ball players and alleged gamblers on other indictments resulted in their acquittal.

Those named in the indictments "quashed today were "Blitz" Burns, Rachel Brown, Abe Attell, "Sport" Sullivan, Ben Franklin, alleged gamblers and "Chick" Garvin, "Buck" Weaver, Eddie Gooch, Claude Williams, Joe Jackson, "Hoppy" Felsch, Charles Ribberg and Fred McMullin, former member of the Chicago White Sox.

CONTROVERSY STIRS UNIVERSITY CIRCLES

Dr. E. A. Birge and W. J. Bryan Clash Over Teachings.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 17.—University of Wisconsin circles are stirred today by a controversy that has arisen between Dr. E. A. Birge, president of the institution, and William Jennings Bryan. Bryan's charge that Dr. Birge is fostering the teaching of atheism and ridiculing belief in God and the divinity of Christ, drew a hot retort from the university head.

"Bryan is seeking notoriety and I refuse to engage in a newspaper argument with him," said Dr. Birge.

In a recent lecture at Monroe, Bryan is quoted as declaring that President Birge is making a joke out of the religious convictions of the fathers and mothers of students at the university. Modern teaching of philosophy and science, Bryan declared, undermines the religious influences that surround children in their homes before entering the university.

Ferocious Rats.

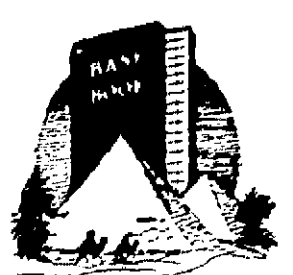
Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 17.—H. B. Bates, a business man here, obtained five cats, with fat-killing reputation, to protect his chicken yard. Last night, rats killed three of the cats, drove a fourth out of the yard and ate a number of chickens.

Wage Cut Made.

Columbus, Sept. 17.—Announcement of an immediate ten-per-cent reduction in hourly, premium, piece work wages has been made by the management of the Timken Roller Bearing company here. For a number of weeks, the plant has been operating on an eight-hour basis. It is not known how many workers are affected by the wage cut.

Nika Bible Class.

The Nika Bible class, of Salem Evangelical church, met at the home of Mrs. Henry Ditt, of Hane avenue, Thursday afternoon. The class officers for the coming year were elected. The next meeting to be held October 20 will be a class social.



Staunch as the Pyramids in a Storm of Adversity

That's your bank book. It's a comforting friend when it seems that the world is against you. When those whose loyalty could not stand the acid test of your necessity, it will tide you over the rough spots.

This friendly bank urges you to open a savings account: and while you add to your savings we, too, will contribute to their growth with 4% interest. The two of us working together for your gain will make a surprising showing. And some day you will have heartfelt reasons for thankfulness.

Reserve Your Safe Deposit Box Now.

THE
Marion County Bank Co.
The Friendly Bank
Over Eighty Years of Faithful Service
W. H. SCHAFFNER, President.
O. E. KENNEDY, Cashier.


WITH THE PUGS

Objects to Judges.

Cleveland, Sept. 17.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, announced this afternoon that he would not enter the ring if Sam Hall, Chicago newspaper man and Richard Gurr, of Pittsburgh, also a newspaper man, chosen as judges by the Cleveland boxing commission, were permitted to officiate. "You will not be permitted to enter the ring, then," Chairman B. J. Willberding replied. Kilbane has a cash forfeit of \$10,000 posted with the commission as a guarantee of his appearance.

Rats Killed Three.

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 17.—H. B. Bates, a business man here, obtained five cats, with fat-killing reputation, to protect his chicken yard. Last night, rats killed three of the cats, drove a fourth out of the yard and ate a number of chickens.



Don't Get Discouraged About Owning a Home

Save a little every month. You can do it.

A little bit added to what you already have, etc.—you know the story.

Listen to this:

A red clover blossom contains less than one-eighth of a grain of sugar; that seven thousand grains are required to make a pound of honey; that a vagabond bee, seeking everywhere for sweetness, must obtain this material from fifty-six thousand clover heads. The bee is compelled to insert its proboscis separately into each foret or flower tube, and there are about sixty of these to each head. The bee, in performing that operation sixty times fifty-six thousand, or three million three hundred and sixty thousand times, gets only enough nectar for one pound of honey—AND then doesn't get the honey.

The bee has preached another sermon.

It is time for some of us to learn what perseverance really is. You can buy a home site in Vernon Heights and own a home, if you want to.

The Vernon Heights Realty Co.
R. T. Lewis, Pres. Phone 3143. Geo. B. Kaapp, Secy-Treas. Phone 3117.

THE MARION DAILY STAR

THE MARION PUBLISHING CO.

Founded 1877. Re-established 1924.

Published at the Junction of Marion, Ohio, on second-class mailing matter.

MAILED EVERY EVENING, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Single Copy, excepting Sunday 5 cents
 Daily Copy, excepting Sunday 10 cents
 By mail, by express and delivery, per year \$2.00
 By mail beyond Marion and surrounding counties \$2.00

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal order, or by order through telephone No. 1151. Prompt completion of irregular service is guaranteed.

STAR TELEPHONES:
 Business Office 1151
 Advertising Department 1151
 News Department 1151

11,024 STARS YESTERDAY.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yesterday.

Boston	63	F	New Orleans	82	F
Buffalo	61	C	New York	68	C
Charlotte	80	F	St. Louis	86	F
Chicago	74	C	St. Paul	68	C
Cincinnati	78	C	Soo	62	C
Cleveland	71	C	Toronto	60	C
Galveston	82	F	Toledo	68	C
Los Angeles	66	F	Washington	74	C
Marion	71	C	White River	48	C

Yesterday's high, 79.
 Low during night, 67.

OHIO WEATHER.
 Thunderstorms this afternoon; fair and cooler tonight and Sunday.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1931.

See elsewhere for greatly reduced and delivery service by mail, all complete in the business office, not in carriers. Phone No. 1151.

THE HUB OF COMMERCE.

Daily Proverb—"The way to close the mouth of a slanderer is to treat him with contempt."

Honestly, now, under the circumstances, wouldn't you almost believe that rye bread could be bought for close to nothing?

If Lenine judges Americans by Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, it's no wonder he has put up the bars.

The designers of beach costumes are said to be hustling to keep ahead of those of the street, but it's possible that the thing may yet develop into a dead heat.

There was a time when books were seldom published, but generally read. The present rule seems to be that they are generally published, but seldom read.

In the absence of news about anybody being caught in the rush, we have our doubts about the quality of the "good meals" the Bucyrus Telegraph tells us are sold up there for forty cents.

An American writing from Manila says his board costs him \$10.30 a month, but, unfortunately, most of us are too poor to pay the transportation over.

The disclosure that the raw materials entering into the manufacture of rubber goods are but a fifth the price they were a year ago, a fact developed by a local bankruptcy case, brings home to us as nothing else would the kind of a proposition the larger tire concerns with immense supplies of raw materials on hand are up against.

HEAVY TOLL OF GRADE CROSSINGS.
 A recent report by the Interstate commerce commission shows that in the last three months for which figures are available 623 persons were killed and 1690 were injured in grade crossing accidents. The menace of grade crossings in the early days of railroading was not great, but it has grown with time. The travel on the roadways was not nearly so heavy as at present, and the movement of trains was but a fraction of that now.

There have been accidents ever since there have been grade crossings, but the number has increased rapidly since the motor car became common. The worst phase of the situation is that a great majority of such accidents are due to lack of precautions. That more do not occur is due to good luck rather than any care taken, since many drive across railroad tracks without thinking it necessary to "stop, look and listen." So long as there are grade crossings and people exercise no more precaution than they do now, accidents will not only continue to happen, but they will increase in number.

The only remedy for such loss of life and maiming is through elimination of grade crossings. That would involve an enormous expense which neither the roads nor the public would welcome on a wholesale scale, though it would be of mutual advantage to both, and therefore the expense should fall on them jointly. While removal could not be undertaken at this time on a large scale, the public has it within its power to reduce the number of accidents by exercising ordinary prudence in crossing a railroad. The man who races a train to a crossing is not only a potential suicide, but he is also a potential homicide in that he may also wreck the train and kill those on board. A railroad system has taken the step of having the watchman at crossings advise automobile owners who nest at the crossings of safety of the danger of their action by mailing a card showing a picture of the result of an accident caused by just such neglect as theirs.

It seems strange that so many are so neglectful of the peril that attends a railroad crossing. We may in time reach the condition that already prevails in England and abolish grade crossings in order to protect those who are reckless as well as those who are cautious, but since that consummation can not be reached at once it would be the part of wisdom for the public to protect itself by exercising caution, while the law should step in to punish those who menace not only their own lives, but also the lives of others by their total disregard of safety. Even at best there will be unavoidable accidents as long as grade crossings remain.

Sketches from Life

By Temple



The Assistant

THEATRICAL INSURGENCY.

To the great run of theatergoers it may not yet be apparent that there is an insurgent movement in the theater, but some persons who say they have their ears to the ground report that the tide is running strong toward insurgency in the theater. It what is given out by a recent writer in the Forum is correct, it would not be surprising if this insurgency tide presently ran itself clear out of the theater.

"We are getting," he says, "what is called the expressionist play, the synthetic drama of Marinetti, Ricciardi's theater of color, the grotesque theater, and Scardoni's dramatic polyphonicism, or new dramatic unity, in which last we are told dialogue is to be deprived of its supremacy and made to fuse with other elements of the play—the pauses of silence, the words, the gestures, lights, colors—all of which will combine to establish a 'cosmic zone.'"

Those of us who have maintained in this alleged theatrical upheaval a position, if not of aggressive conservatism, at least of discreet neutrality, may wonder what all this means. Even the neutral spectator, however, will feel some concern about this insurgent movement in the theater; particularly if his memory takes him back twenty or thirty years. Will this insurgent crowd give us back the tear-duct-draining, replace-provoking plays of yore? We believed in action in those days—on both sides of the footlights. The saw-mill scene, the mid-ocean shipwreck, and other perils of fire and flood, gave us a hand and foot, and vocal organs. For the softer sentiments we turned with relief to the offerings of "East Lynne" and "The Old Homestead."

To those who once feasted on theatrical delights like these it does not seem that the insurgents will get very far in their attempt to establish on the stage a "cosmic zone." Not unless it has in it a snow storm.

Isn't it pretty near time to give the gentle dose of peace a chance to night and rest?

The people of America are said to have \$6,600,000,000 in savings banks. Maybe all these paragraphic exhortations for thrift are bearing fruit.

Naturally, paragraphers are not interested in the plan of the Philadelphia editor who wants to loan the railroads \$4,000,000,000. Chicken-feed loans do not appeal to them.

CHURCH ADVERTISING.

No more convincing evidence that a needed revival of militant religious activity is under way could be forthcoming than the announcement that so conservative an organization as the Protestant Episcopal church has decided to resort to advertising to promote the organization in general and to stimulate evangelization. Undoubtedly the surest means of bringing any message to the attention of the people-at-large is the printed word, and the way to make certain that the greatest number will see it is to place it where it can not be overlooked.

The church will use newspapers for its advertising. This proves that the churchmen are in earnest. Everybody reads the daily papers. Everybody reads them because they assemble in convenient form the news of the world and promptly inform people of the great variety of interests which keep our teeming population alive and progressive. If people see something in the newspaper they credit it with having news value, because the editor is careful to exclude mere propaganda from his columns.

Churchmen for long did not comprehend this. It is a good sign that they have experienced a change of view. If they are alert, aggressive and progressive we may expect interest in the church to be vastly stimulated. Church advertising is no experiment. But it must be systematically pursued and intelligent if worthwhile results are to be obtained.

LIFE'S VAUDEVILLE.

[By Dr. James Ball Naylor.]

HOME SEARCH.

How would you like to hunt for a sea in a bushel of turnip seed?
 Or search for a pearl in a mountain of gravel?
 Or seek to recover a grain of gold from a car-load of sand?

Or essay to find a needle in a ten-ton haystack? Eh?
 Well, a search of this character was successfully conducted in Columbus, Ohio, not long ago. Twenty-five milligrams of radium, valued at \$2,000, was lost at Mt. Carmel hospital. The loss was not discovered for several days. It was thought that the tiny tube containing the precious and marvelous substance had become mixed with waste materials sent to the power plant of the hospital, to be consumed in the furnace.

What was to be done?
 Twenty-five milligrams of radium! Just a little more than one-third of a grain! And supposedly hidden somewhere in twenty-five tons of ash and cinders?

Could it be recovered?
 The bare suggestion seemed like an utter absurdity.

But something must be done; the radium was far too valuable to be tamely relinquished to loss.

A. L. Miller, an expert in radium chemistry, was called to Columbus, from Pittsburgh; and he promptly began a search for the high-priced substance.

First he used an electroscope—and determined that the radium was somewhere in the large pile of ash and cinders.

Then assisted by others, he began systematically testing the ashes, bucketful by bucketful.

Hour after hour the work went on—without satisfactory result.

Says the Ohio State Journal:
 "Hending over the electroscope, he watched the little 'gold' leaf for the telltale drop which would indicate the presence of radium. He explained that the so-called 'gold' leaf, which in reality is aluminum, drops from the top of the electroscope case when the instrument is in operation."

"The time it takes for the leaf to make the drop is figured by a stop watch; and should it drop more rapidly than usual, the increase in speed is due to the fact that radium is near, he said."

Hour after hour of patient toil and anxious watching and waiting?

At last, however, an assistant entered the door with a bucketful of the ashes—and lo! The tiny leaf of the electroscope quivered ecstatically; and Miller smiled.

"There's where it is," he said; and after tests proved that he was right.

This particular bucketful of ashes was divided and subdivided; and each small portion was tested and retested.

And, finally, about a tumblerful of ashes was selected—from twenty-five tons!—and carried away to Pittsburgh, by Mr. Miller. He estimates that he will be able to recover about three-fourths of the original twenty-five milligrams of radium.

THIRSTY AND FARRIES.

The world is becoming safer in some respects; you never hear now of a lady catching her heel in the ruffle of her dress and falling down stairs—Columbus Dispatch.

She may scratch her knees if she does fall, though.

And yet we must take an interest in Europe before we can take any out—Bridgport Star.

And must we sacrifice our principles before we can get our principals?

At least, women on the disarmament conference commission ought to be an assurance against secret diplomacy—Dallas News.

I dare you to say it to your wife.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Elks were planning for a big initiation October 3. The committee on arrangements consisted of W. B. Persap, H. E. Kleinmaler, J. B. Taylor, E. E. Bush and Harry S. Scribner.

John D. Guthery celebrated his eighty-second birthday at the home of Fred E. Guthery the day before. Mayor John G. Mader was in Detroit.

Circuit court convened with Judges Norris, Day and Mooney on the bench.

Paul Owen, aged ten, residing near Scott Town caught his foot in a mowing machine. The member was badly mangled, but it was thought that it could be saved.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Today is Constitution day, the anniversary of the signing of the constitution of the United States in 1787.

Two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Samuel Hopkins, eminent theologian, whose preachings marked an epoch in religious thought in New England.

The annual Kansas state fair was opened today at Hutchinson and the Tennessee state fair got under way at Nashville.

Maximilian Harden, celebrated German editor and publicist, sailed from Bremen today for New York to begin a lecture tour of the United States and Canada.

Impressive memorial services are to be held today at the Navy yard in Brooklyn for the Americans who perished in the 28-2 disaster at Hull, England.

Delegates representing the Independent Order of Odd Fellows from many countries are to assemble at Toronto today to attend the annual session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

Representatives from Catholic charitable organizations in all parts of the United States are to gather in Milwaukee today for the purpose of discussing and exchanging views in regard to the vital problems affecting the Catholic church in the fields of social and charitable work.

QUILLEN PARAGRAPHS

Variety is the vice of married life.

The real problem of the East is to keep the West out.

Another evil effect of the war is that expression, "Boy, howdy."

The way a French chef garnishes dishes entitles him to high rank as an interior decorator.

When a man warms up to his old flames, you can't blame his wife for making it hot for him.

An inalienable right isn't worth a great deal unless it is able at times to deliver a right to the law.

It must be pleasant to be a Chinese statesman and have nothing to do but view with alarm.

People never know when they are well off. They even complain when congress does nothing.

The reason we think age brings

THAT KID NOOZIE

THIS MAY BE GOOD FOR THE CROPS BUT—



A New House?

No

Just a new coat of paint. A good coat of paint is like a new suit of clothes—it changes the appearance altogether. Brighten up your home with

Spepard Paint

which is mixed in Columbus according to our own tested formulas using only the best ingredients. Our system of selling through our own stores enables us to sell a better paint at a lower price.

The Shepard Paint Co.

THE PAINT STORE.

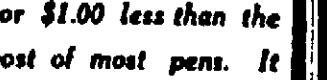
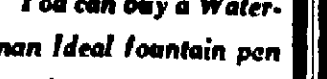
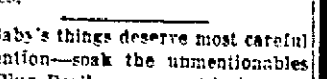
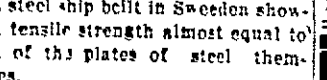
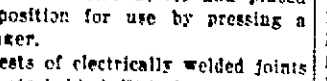
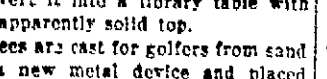
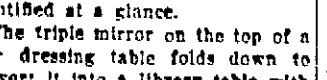
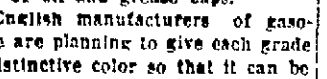
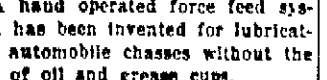
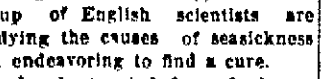
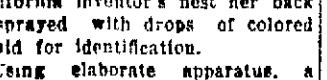
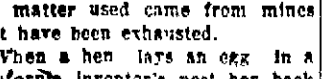
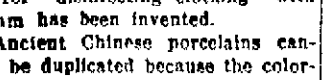
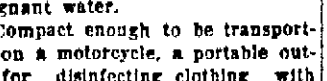
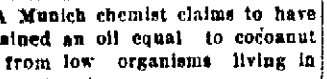
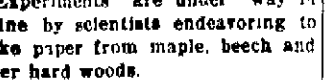
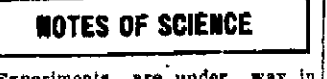
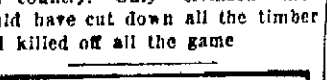
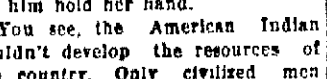
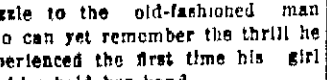
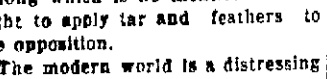
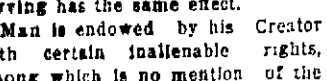
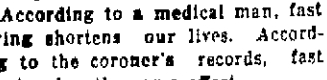
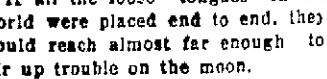
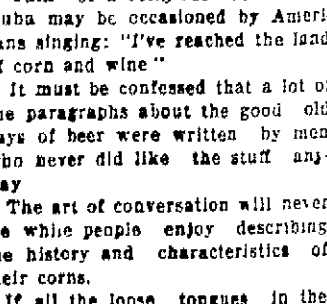
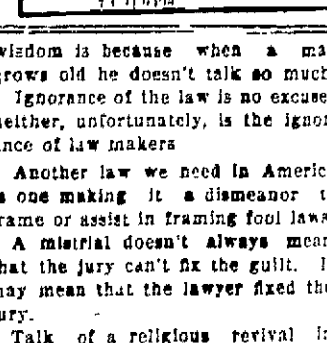
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Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson
 G. Western Newspaper Union.

HOW KIT CARSON FOUGHT A DUEL AND WON A WIFE

The Green River country in Wyoming was a famous rendezvous for trappers in the old days, and in 1835 many of them were gathered there. One was Captain Shunah, a French bully, who had aroused the anger of several of the American trappers by his offensive manner toward a young Arapaho girl in a camp nearby. The girl feared the Frenchman and appealed for protection to a young trapper named Kit Carson.

Learning of this Shunah, in an effort to bring about a quarrel with Carson, rode about the camp one day carrying a loaded rifle and declaring that all Americans were cowards, deserving only a whipping with a hickory switch.

At last Carson faced the Frenchman. "I am an American, and if you are determined to die, I am your man," he said. The Frenchman hesitated at this defiance.

Leaping to his horse, his pistol in hand, Carson demanded of Shunah: "Am I the man you are looking for?"

"No," replied Shunah, but he raised his arm to shoot.

The two men fired at the same time. The Frenchman's bullet grazed Carson's scalp and the powder burned his face. The American's shot shattered Shunah's forearm and he died from the effects of the wound soon afterwards.

Carson came to

When Fashion Speaks in Fur Parlance

by Hester Winthrop



PRACTICAL FUR COAT OF BLACK BABY LAMB WITH AUSTRALIAN OPSSUM COLLAR

PHOTOS BY JOEL FEDER

FUR SPORT COAT OF A GRAY SLYNX, THE PARIS CRAZE OF THE MOMENT

THIS SHORT FUR JACKET HAS A SLEEK GRACE AND YOUTHFULNESS

ERMINES EVENING WRAP IN THE NEW COBWEB DESIGN

OF REAL ELEGANCE THIS LINGUINE WRAP OF GENUINE MINK

Ermine, Broadtail and Caracul Lead in Fur Fashions — Fur Opera Wraps Have Fur Trains — Jaunty and Informal Sport Coats of the New Gray Slynx — Seal Preferred in Short Dressy Wraps.

HERE is a magnificence about the new fur coats that makes the woman who cannot spend four figures for her winter wrap sigh with hopeless envy. Superb are these long coats of costly peltry and fashion seems intent on making them more and more superb each season. Sometimes the trimming fur alone—in huge cuffs and collar—costs as much as a whole sealskin coat used to cost in the good old days when every gentleman was supposed to have her "sealskin" for cold weather wear. And the faithful "sealskin" went through several seasons, put away carefully in April and fetched out again in November. One had the worn places repaired and new buttons added, but the style and lines remained quite all right for at least three winters.

Those good old days are past and gone. No fur coat may now be worn as was through a second season; it is not a question of how good the fur is, but of lines and style—and the style-makers take good care that nothing worn last season shall be possible this year. But no matter how much fur coats, women must have them; and if the decision rests between a new fur wrap and an automobile—why next spring will be time enough to think of the car! Anyhow the fur wrap is more economical; there is no aftermath of upkeep. And it will not have to be parked anywhere at so many dollars a month.

Ermine For The Evening
There are two sorts of fur wraps: Those that are practical and those

that are purely and entirely luxurious. In the first class come the sport coats of fur and the handsome sport coats that will answer for afternoon street wear as well as for evening limousine wear. In the luxurious class are the evening cloaks of ermine and white cone, or of darker fur with white fox collar—wraps that cannot be worn in the street in the daytime. Perhaps you and I are not much concerned with the ermine evening wraps—but we do like to hear about them, and see them occasionally. A charming ermine wrap for wear over dance frocks—light as a worsted sweater to carry over your arm, and soft as chiffon to drape over your shoulders if there is a draught in the conservatory where you sit out a dance—may be had for about a thousand dollars. Wraps of special elegance and individuality—like the one pictured—cost more. Decidedly more. Such a wrap, however, never comes up as an alternate choice with a motor car. Several cars are usually at the wearer's disposal before she begins to yearn for the wrap. The pictured wrap for opera wear is gorgeous indeed; the pelt is arranged in a new cobweb pattern, the soft ermine fur running one way in the sections that meet in points at the center back, and the dividing lines in narrow strips that run in the opposite direction. Can you imagine the work of making such a garment? Especially when the converging sections of ermine are slightly shirred between the narrow bands! Yet this wrap is exquisitely soft and light; it is a masterpiece of the furrier's art and is, of course, priced accordingly.

Fur Trains On New Evening Wraps
Another ermine opera wrap that is

gorgeous in character was shown at a recent fashion show in one of the big New York hotels. The wrap was shaped like a circular cape, falling in soft and graceful folds from a muffled collar of white fox. At the back an ermine train, attached at the shoulders and forming part of the cape, swept away over the floor almost a yard behind the wearer. Just why that train, it was hard to say, unless for the pure sake of piling magnificence on magnificence. The ermine train would have to be lifted most of the time, for what woman would allow it to drag over a theater floor or down the steps and across the pavement outside of a restaurant. And indoors, where rugs and hardwood floors are supposed to be guiltless of dust, wraps are usually removed. However, that train was very, very stunning and undoubtedly prophesied a coming fashion.

Black Furs Very Fashionable
A little smarter than a "sealskin" this year is an afternoon coat of black broadtail. Black is so fashionable in frocks and tailored suits just now that black peltry cannot but share in Madam Mode's favor. There are beautiful coats of broadtail with collar and cuffs of lynx or of the new gray slynx which is not at all like lynx in quality, but rather like shorn lamb, smooth and woolly and pale gray in color. A sport coat of gray slynx is pictured—a rather expensive affair for all its simplicity.

There is no more practical fur coat than the one of black broadtail or Persian lamb. It is handsome enough for any occasion and may be worn with afternoon frocks on the street, or with dance frocks in the evening. It is never too elaborate for day wear, yet its pure elegance makes it quite suitable for any evening occasion. A very stunning new coat of black baby lamb with muffled collar of Australian opossum is pictured. The lines are straight and simple and the collar is in the new preferred muffled style—a straight strip that muffles the throat, rather than a convertible collar that may be turned up or down. And by the way, this muffled collar of gray opossum is lined with soft white ermine. The coat itself is lined with satin brocade in deep blue with gold splashes. A very new note is the velvet belt which passes through white metal slides, and the belt has a buckle of white metal and rhinestones. All fur coats are belted at a low waistline unless they are wrap-models, with dolman sleeves and a draped effect at the back.

Paris Couture Takes Fresh Lines
The broadtail coat illustrated is conservative in style. Some of the French creations in black lamb have extreme lines and resemble fitted frocks, with sleeves set into small armholes and full skirts flaring below emulso drawn sashes or girdles. A model of the sort, of black baby lamb, has a very full gathered skirt attached to a fitted bodice which descends into the skirt in points of back

and front. Collar and cuffs are black lynx. A mole coat has the full skirt and close bodice, with bands of the belt running in opposite direction suggesting rows of tucks on the skirt and outlining supplies revers on the bodice.

Mink For High Distinction
The mink model pictured comes under the wrap, rather than the coat designation. It is one of the handsomest garments on today's page for nothing is more distinguished—and if you will, expressive of many shekles—than genuine mink. Anybody who can wear a mink wrap like this is in a class all by herself and where there will be six smart looking black lamb coats there will be only one of superb, genuine mink. The mink coat illustrated shows the new wrap lines, with low-placed sleeves and a rich collar that doubles under to form a muff-pocket for the hands.

Gray caracul wraps of hip length or three-quarter length are decidedly smart. One attractive model is of taupe caracul with a collar of taupe fox. Pictured is a graceful little wrap of smoke gray caracul with collar and cuffs of minkskin. The collar extends all the way down the front and the lines of the coat are particularly graceful and youthful. Short fur coats of this type are to be exceedingly fashionable, and it is in these short, youthful coats that seal-skin will have its best expression this winter.

Sport Coats In A Class By Themselves

Fur sport coats have their own place in the wardrobe but they cannot take the place of formal wraps and are best style, worn with handsome afternoon dresses or with dance frocks. They are made of caracul, of gray squirrel, of nutria, of leopard and of the new gray slynx; and the lines are simple and jaunty and in sport character. The sport coat pictured is a specially pleasing model, and its soft gray color is charming. It is slashed at the sides and has big, sporty pockets and buttons and a convertible collar that may be turned high around the face.

SOFTEN THE LINE AT THE ELBOW

ELBOWS are rarely pretty things—except in youthful years when all contours are soft and curves are subtle. The older elbow, if it is apt to be angular and pointed, and the fat elbow shows the end of the joint in a hard red lump embedded in a cushion of flesh. Cold cream should be rubbed in freely and frequently to soften the skin over the joint which may show inclination toward a callous spot; and the elbow

should be massaged to smooth out wrinkles. In a fat arm they wrinkle from over the joint in the dimples that were so lovely in earlier years. These little wrinkles are evident when the arm is straightened out, never when it is bent up at the elbow. The most becoming sleeve is one neither above nor below the elbow, but exactly meeting it, and with a little ruffle or fringe falling in soft effect.

Some of these lace scarfs are very handsome possessions but what's the use of beautiful lace if beauty cannot wear it; so out of boxes and trunks are coming the cherished lace mantillas to grace the winter costume of grand-daughter or grand-niece this season of 1931. Of course, a new real Spanish lace mantilla is fearfully expensive and lucky is the girl who achieves one from a doting relative.

One of the illustrations shows exactly how the mantilla is adjusted—in the bona fide Andalusian style. A tall comb is thrust into the hair, upright, at the back of the head and one edge of the scarf is tossed over the comb. A corner of the mantilla falls straight down over the left side of the head to the shoulder, and the rest of the long scarf is brought around from the right across face and front of the figure and held with the left hand. The Spanish girl manages her mantilla cleverly with this left hand, raising or lowering the lace when she wants to cover or conceal her visage; wants to be coquettish, or demure, or shy.

And, of course, in her right hand she carries her fan. There will have to be a great deal of practice in front of dressing-table mirrors before anything like the skill of the Spanish senorita with mantilla and fan can be approached. In Spain the mantilla takes place of a hat. As you proceed further and further southward into this land of romance you see fewer and fewer hats on feminine heads. It is almost impossible to buy a decent looking hat in Spain—even in Seville—if anything happens to the one you happen to be traveling in. And the hats that do manage to get there from Paris are not the models one would naturally select to accompany smart traveling clothes. And the prices are staggering. No, the senorita wears a mantilla when she goes outdoors; even the Spanish girl who has gone to England or France to be educated falls back into the mantilla habit the minute they return to their own country. And no wonder—for was ever a more becoming headgear devised?

This fad for lace mantillas is all a part of the craze for Spanish fashions which has been making itself felt in Paris for months. The Spanish tendency in frocks and wraps was spoken of several times on this page last winter; a style tendency manifesting itself in the short, fuller skirts; in trim, dart-fitted bodices. In the square décolletage, in the use of fringes, in strong and vivid colors—particularly



No Comb Can Be Too Big For Fashion And This One Is Made Of Pigeon Peacock Feathers

the Spanish colors; Orange and red. And you all know about the ston jacket of last spring which was very much like the Spanish bolero of the vaquero. And about the flounced and ruffled which fairly overpowered frocks a few months ago—Spanish as could be. If there is anything the Spanish woman adores it is a skirt all ruffles from hem to waist.

Styles are still extremely Spanish. Red is the color of colors this fall; and frock silhouettes have the Spanish silhouette: Trim to a low waistline and then flaring in a full and rather short skirt. And the Parisian décolletage—a strip of fabric suspended from shoulder straps—is not so fashionable now as a square-necked or round-necked evening bodice with

short sleeves. Spanish also, so the mantilla is quite in line with other modes, and grandmothers and great aunts are mighty thankful it comes with the commencement of the season and cold-in-the-head season.

One thing, however, has been neglected in the new mantilla style: The red rose behind the ear! Probably that too will come in a few weeks. The first woman to adopt it will have a distinction all her own—especially if she happens to be a dark-haired beauty with languorous Spanish eyes and wears a mantilla of black lace with her red rose. These lace mantillas are seen in the restaurants and in boxes at the theater. Alas! If one sits in the orchestra she must remove her alluring headcovering. The people in the row behind might stand for the tall comb, but never for the folds of lace blotting out their view of the stage. Whatever they do in Spain, America is a place where you have to consider the rights of others. And anybody who wears the up-belling style of an orchestra seat these days is dreadfully persistently about getting his full money's worth.

Combs are such an important feature of the new mantilla fashion—or of the prevailing Spanish mode—that they deserve a page all to themselves; but one may only touch on them here. One of the newest styles is pictured: A huge comb made, not of tortoise shell, but of soft, iridescent feathers in the green, blue and black peacock colors. Without a mantilla, the comb is worn slantwise at the side of the head; with the mantilla, the comb must stand upright at the back. But only an instant is necessary to make the re-adjustment. A comb can scarcely be too big and undoubtedly something protruding will shortly be mid about combs in orchestra seats though so far they have escaped unscathed. Some of the tortoise shell combs are trimmed with delicate gold or silver filigree or have inlays of mother of pearl and silver. Very beautifully wrought metal combs are set with jewels, but the comb of carved shell seems to be the favorite.



Combs Come To Turn In A Fashioning Last Season, And Grandmothers And Mothers Alike Are Being Seduced For Cherished Scarfs Of Spanish Lace

Enter Carmen in Comb and Mantilla

THANK goodness, they are a last going to wrap up their heads in something when they go to parties! That is what neurotic older women are probably saying about the new lace mantilla craze. Time was when no woman, young or old, ventured out on a January night without something or other wrapped around her head—a veil, or a radium silk scarf, or a light wool "fascinator." The sleek little marcelled heads one sees in open taxi on opera nights, with fur-collared wraps keeping the rest of the wearer warm, have given the silver to grandmothers and aunts who would never dare to tempt neurosis, varicose or plain cold-in-the-head that way. And though every modern girl wears a sport hat from breakfast hour to dark in mid-summer, snowflakes fall on uncovered coiffures when the theater crowds pour out into the street on a mid-winter night in the city.

Well, all that is over for a while—the lace mantilla is the thing and Carmen, by the dozen, seems to have come to town. Carmen with a tall comb and a length of rich lace twisted across her face so that bright eyes have a special fascination peering out of a veiled visage. There are black mantillas and white mantillas though as a matter of fact the real Spanish girl wears the white mantilla only on occasions of special ceremony. Everybody who has a grandmother or a great aunt is beseeching her to bring out the Spanish lace heirloom which is almost certain to be tucked away among the belongings of a lady of quality who was a belle in the eighties.

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Keeping Rings Up-to-date

FINGERS "loaded with rings" have no effect of smartness and no special interest nowadays, unless the rings are themselves smart and interesting. Just diamonds, set anyhow, no matter how handsome the stones are, do not give their wearer any special distinction. The diamonds must be set in some new and intriguing way; one's rings must have individuality—or one might as well leave them locked up in the safe deposit box.

The fad is just now to wear all the rings on one hand and leave the other hand "white"—or ringless. On the ring decorated hand a few carefully selected rings are worn. Another day another effect. One no more wears the same rings all the time—or on occasions when one is dressed up—than one would wear the same frock over and over. And the best particular diamond no longer adorns the wedding ring finger. Above the slim band of the nuptial circlet (and all wedding rings are being pared down now to look smart and inconspicuous; a broad band of gold marks one as a bride of 20 many years ago) goes a band of diamonds set in a row. The big stone that was once the engagement dia-

mond is set magnificently in a stunning little finger ring of platinum or white gold. If you have several small diamonds, have them set in one really handsome ring in mawed or cluster effect. Small diamonds are not at all smart unless they are set together; and the more odd and individual the setting, the more stunning the ring. Far better all your diamonds in one really smart ring for the little finger, than a lot of scattered stones adorning various fingers of both hands.

UTILIZING WORK-OUT TABLECLOTHS

WORK-OUT tablecloths may be cut up to make picnic lunch-cloths, and tray cloths for breakfast or invalid trays that go up with meals. It does not pay to put a deal of work in hemstitching or hand-scalloping on these cloths of old, soft linen and hems may be turned and run with darning stitch in two shades of wool, making a smart and pretty finish. Squares cut from old tablecloths also make good napkins for a nursery table; or bibs for the little people. And left-over strips should be cut and wound into bandages for emergency use in the household.

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

WHEN UNCLE CARL COMES TO VISIT

“What is he like?” demanded a bath robe and everything as the children had rather expected.

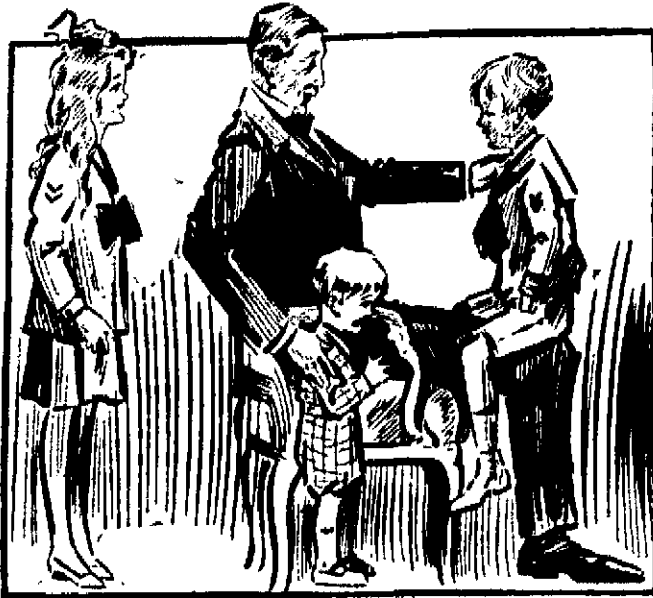
“Had nerves,” he said, jokingly, to his sister, “not to last a while if you can stand me. Now the real question is, what are we folks going to do to get acquainted? What do you like best to do?”

The very ideal.

Asking a boy that when there was a circus in the next village, and a fellow couldn't possibly go because his father was at the office, and his mother had to stay at home with a sick uncle, who had just come to visit! The very ideal!

Bob hesitated and tried to think up something nice and polite—really there was plenty of things he liked to do on other days, but somehow he couldn't seem to think of them this morning.

Uncle Carl saw his hesitation and supposed it was caused by a strange feeling of not knowing a brand new uncle very well. He didn't ask any more questions. He just talked. And what do you suppose he said?



Bob, You're Just About As Big As I Thought You Would Be—And That's Pretty Big

the time the children began to be restless and to wonder whether the train was late, Uncle Carl came.

It was a good thing they had waited till he was actually here before making plans as to what they might do to entertain him, for he wasn't a bit, not a single little bit like the children had thought he would be. In the first place, he wasn't so very sick—oh, to be sure, mother talked about how thin he was and he did look pretty tired for early in the morning, but that wasn't sick, with a doctor and medicine and

“Stupid to ask questions in summer isn't it? Questions are for a school teacher. Come on over here and sit down with me while we talk.”

So he sat down in a comfortable chair and pulled Bob up to his knee.

“Now there, Bob,” he said pleasantly, as he looked his nephew over as he was looking at him, “you're just about as big as I thought you would be—and that's pretty big. As I was riding along on the train coming out here, I saw great posters all over the fences and billboards. And I just said to myself,

“Maybe I have a nephew who is big enough to go to the circus!”

“Oh, kooky! Goody!” interrupted Jack, clapping his hands happily, “then we can go!”

“Eh? What's that?” exclaimed Uncle Carl, in surprise. “You don't mean I have two nephews big enough to go to a circus?”

“Two nephews,” spoke up Helen from behind his chair, “but wouldn't you need a nice too, so as to have plenty of company?”

“Well, well, well,” said Uncle Carl, “I wouldn't have worried! Here I was thinking as I came out on the train—now I haven't been to a circus for years, and if only my sisters oldest boy was big enough to go to go to the circus, I'd have an excuse for going!”

And then the children all knew they were big enough. And now here instead of maybe having only one excuse I have three! All right, then, we'll go!”

After that, of course, there was nothing else to talk of but the circus. The children told Uncle Carl all about the things they had heard of the circus and its glories, and he told them all about the last circus he went to, which was an awfully long time ago. He and his brother Tom went together and the children giggled happily when he told them how the two boys, Carl and Tom, acted out the circus when

they got home. They climbed up and down the side of the old barn at their home, they walked a rope—that was the time Uncle Carl broke his arm, interrupted the children's mother, laughing, “You don't see folks try rope walking when you come home!” And they dressed up in the mosquito netting provided for covering jolly and acted like the gay circus lady.

But even with such lively yarns the day seemed to go very slowly, and the children could hardly wait till morning so they could be on their way to the circus.

Uncle Carl engaged the taxi man in the village to drive them over, so they would miss the crowd in the traction car. But that was about all they did miss that entire day!

Just as they left the house, Uncle Carl called them to a corner of the porch and asked, “Have you pocket-books, children? Old pocket-books that it wouldn't hurt to lose?” When the children nodded he said, “Well, run get them, you'll need them.”

And sure enough they did need them, for Uncle Carl pulled out his big pocket-book and gave each child five dimes—bright, new, shining dimes.

“Now, then,” he added, “that's to spend any way you like. Only you'd better ask your mother about things to eat, because I might tell you

“wrong.” So mother gave directions about what would be wise to eat and what not—she didn't mind one bag of peanuts and one of popcorn, but there must be no candy unless the pieces were wrapped up so they would be clean, and no lemonade unless Uncle Carl approved of the cleanliness.

And then after all that care, the money didn't go for extra after all! But then, we mustn't get ahead of the story!

They arrived—all four of them—at the next village in time for the parade and for a lovely big lunch with chicken and ice cream served in a cool, pretty little room Uncle Carl discovered. And then after lunch, they walked three blocks to the circus, and were in plenty of time to see side-shows and the animal band and everything outside of the big tent. Of course, they might have bought candy or something, then, but who wants candy after such a wonderful big luncheon? Not any one of these children at any rate!

Finally, they went into the big tent and the circus began.

You all know what fun they had then; how they had to watch and look every minute so as not to miss anything, and how hard they laughed at the clown and how they held their breath when the acrobats swung and jumped at dizzy heights. But maybe

WHAT OTHER FOLKS ARE DOING



FROM ocean unto ocean
Across this mighty land
Is heard the stirring motion
Of many a busy hand.

What other folks are doing
Some children might surprise—
Behold the ants renewing
Their winter food-supplies!

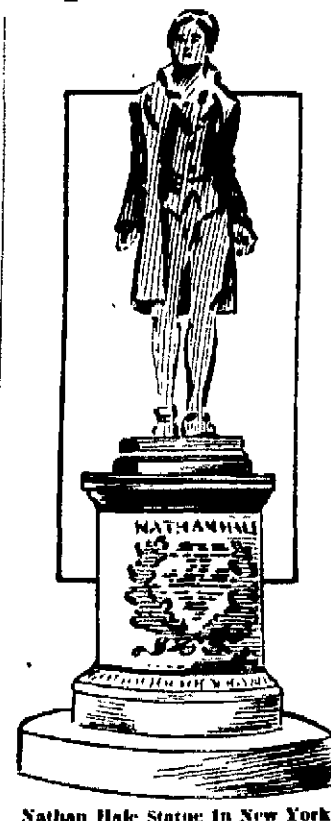
In wood and field the jolly
Preserving time has come—
No bug commits the folly
Of not caring for the crumb.

you don't know something that happened next.

A cunning little black dog dashed into the middle ring just as the horses were doing their stunt, and instantly Jack stood up and shouted, “That's Scotty! That's my Scotty that ran away last spring!” Of course, the grown folks didn't pay any attention but the dog did. He picked up one ear and then he picked up another. And then he dashed right out of the middle ring and up, over folks' laps, to his little master!

When the circus was over, which fortunately was pretty soon, Uncle Carl went with the children to the office to see about that dog. In spite of the way Scotty showed he plainly belonged to Jack, the circus man wanted to call the dog his—but he would sell him, which Uncle Carl said was fair enough, and asked the price. The children immediately emptied their pocket-books and Uncle Carl emptied his and when it was all counted up it was just barely enough. So that was why, when they started out with plenty, those three children

A Splendid Hero



Nathan Hale Statue in New York

IN New York City on the spot of his execution stands a magnificent memorial to a splendid hero. It is a statue of Nathan Hale, the American who was hanged as a spy on September 22, 1776.

Hale was born in Connecticut on June 4, 1755. He was a delicate boy but with manhood came strength and his ambition to use his strength to aid his country made him at the age of 20 give up the position of teacher and join the American Army at Ithaca.

His bright, gentle and fearless disposition won for him many friends and his ability won for him a captaincy. Hale went with the army to New York, and while there he offered himself for that service which resulted in his capture and execution.

Washington wanted to know of the enemy movements and he asked for someone to volunteer to go into the little camp. Hale volunteered. His friends tried to dissuade him, but he answered, “I wish to be useful.”

In the disguise of a schoolmaster seeking employment he visited the British camp in Brooklyn and New York and discovered much that would be of value to Washington. He passed without suspicion and prepared to return to Washington's Army. Arrangements had been made for a boat to meet him and conduct him in safety to his own lines. While waiting at a tavern for the arrival of the boat he was recognized by a man who informed the British who he was. Not knowing what had occurred he board-

ed the boat the next morning to carry his news to his general, but the boat was a British vessel, and it carried him back into the enemy's hands. In the British camp he was searched and his notes were found in his shoes. He made no denial, no excuses, but faced his captors like the gallant hero he was and listened unflinchingly to the sentence to be hanged the next morning. His dying words were, “I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country.”

A story is told, but its truth is not certain, that the night before he died Hale rewrote his notes and concealed them in his waistcoat. After his death his betrothed came to flow's camp and asked that the body of her beloved might be removed to the family burial plot. This Howe in accordance with the army rules of the time, refused but a young officer taking pity on the girl's grief told her to return to the camp in secret at moonlight and he would help her obtain the body. That night Hale's father accompanied the young girl in a boat to the British camp and with the aid of the officer removed the body of the spy from its grave. When the boat bearing its burden had left the sight of the British lines the notes were discovered in the waistcoat and by the efforts of the hero's father and his sweetheart were finally placed in the hands of General Washington. This is a very interesting anecdote, but it may be the mere fancy of an author's imagination.

BILLY'S ADVENTURE

WHEN Margaret and Sue went to the lake for two weeks' vacation, of course, they took Billy with them. They never for one minute thought of leaving their little playfellow at home especially when that playfellow was such a pretty and jolly little yellow dog.

It was hard to take him on the train for he had to stay in the baggage car all by himself while the girls and their father and mother rode in the comfortable chair car. But perhaps he wasn't so much to be pitied after all for he had a nice, comfortable basket to ride in and he was so pretty and furry and clean and so friendly that the baggage man and his assistant paid him much more attention than dogs who ride in baggage cars usually get.

But all the same he was glad when



Here's Your Pie, Sue," Margaret said

the baggage car was reached and he frolicked and romped with the girls as they ran and played on the grassy banks of the lake.

The good time of all came in the afternoon when everybody went in swimming. Billy wouldn't jump in, he hated the water. So he stayed on the dock and looked and looked and ran up and down excitedly till some folks laughed so they could hardly swim. More and more folks came and Billy was just as excited. He father of an old pond was in time for her and he could float on it just as she liked, she could float and splash all around the pier. Billy learned to stop his frantic barking and to watch her carefully so the older folks could swim out and leave her on her tie with Billy as a guard. They knew he

would bark in a jiffy if anything went wrong with his little mistress.

One afternoon, after they had been there a week or so, the children and Billy ran down to the pier for their regular water frolic.

“Here's your pie, Sue,” Margaret said, as they got near the pier. “You take it and walk out by yourself this time ‘cause I want to run out to the end of the pier and jump off just like father does.” Margaret knew that she could do that for the beach was so good that even that far out she would not be above her head.

So she left her sister and Billy and ran skipping out without noticing a thing.

Sue slipped the tire over her head, dived her toes in the edge of the water where the pebbles were so gay and smooth and then walked out and out—she could go a long way before the water came to her waist, the beach was so gradual.

Left by himself Billy satately walked out on the pier to watch proceedings. On the side of the pier nearest Sue a sailboat was fastened. It rocked idly at its moorings and rubbed so close to the dock that even a dog who hated water was not afraid to step from the pier to the broad cushioned seats.

Billy looked hard, wheeled his ears

inquiringly and then, when he was sure no one was looking, stepped into the boat and sat himself down on the softest cushion.

Pretty soon Sue, seeing some little friends playing on the beach, wandered into shore and Billy, knowing that she would be very safe there, dropped to sleep.

About an hour later the owner of the boat, his call ended, unhooked his boat, pushed off and set sail across the lake—all before he noticed that he had a passenger.

Of course, by that time Margaret and Sue had both come in from the water and had dressed. They missed Billy and hurried down to the pier to find him but no Billy could they see.

“Where can he be?” cried Sue, “he was right here in the big boat!”

“Lost?” asked Margaret. “Was there a boat?” And she looked out across the lake.

There coming toward them was the sailboat and perched right up in the front was Billy. Margaret waved to him and he barked back so hard that he nearly fell in.

It wasn't but a few minutes till he was back on the pier safe and sound and you may be sure that for the rest of their stay he never climbed into a boat for a nap!

A Historical Game

THIS is a lovely game to play on a cool autumn evening when you and the players—and they may be young people or older folks, or the group may consist of both—sit about in a semi-circle and the first player begins:

I am thinking of a rocky coast in a wild and uncultivated land. Stretching inland from the coast are vast forests. Near the coast is a small boat and from it men and women are making their way towards the shore. Their dress is plain and their faces have a weary look, yet there is the light of inspiration and hope in their tired eyes. Little children bravely pick their way over the rocks and follow their parents onto the barren land. They have travelled a great distance to this unknown shore. Do you know who they are; and why they have braved the dangers of the sea to come to this land where neither food nor shelter awaits them?

The answer to this story is the tale of the Pilgrim band that landed in Plymouth, and when this had been told, the person who has supplied the facts, takes his or her turn in the center and goes on with another historical story. The stories given here are merely samples of the game. Original tales may be made up by the individual players.

I am thinking of a little island in the

Mediterranean Sea. On this island in plain view of the mainland is a large building and in the building seated at a table is a man. His face is sad and unhappy and his shoulders have a sullen look. He appears to be brooding over his misfortunes for the man has fallen from a great position. As he sits in solitary exile he thinks of other days when he ruled the world and was monarch of all that he surveyed. His one thought is of escape from the little island, where guards watch his every move, and once more to make himself king of all the world. Do you know who this sad man is? Napoleon.

CAN YOU READ THESE?

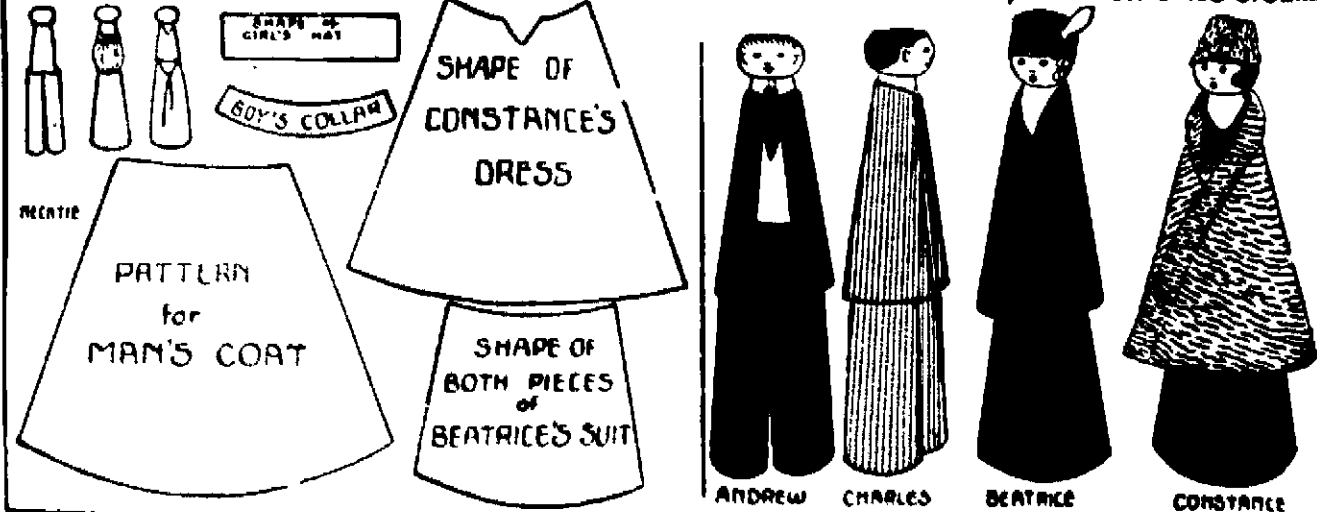
Man Wedding Wife
(Be above wedding between man and wife)

Don't to heavy
Look rule
Your inclinations; and take care
Now that days are growing cool
To wear your wear

(Don't overlook to over rule
Your inclinations; and take care
Now that days are growing cool
To wear your heavy underwear.)

THE DOINGS OF CONSTANCE CLOTHESPIN.

No. 2 Where-in Constance and Beatrice meet Charles and Andrew who buy them some ice cream.



MARK faces and hats on two clothespins for the boys. If you do not have Constance and Beatrice from last time you can make them now. Paste a light colored piece of paper on the front of each boy for a shirt, paste a white collar around their necks and a necktie in front. Cut paper from a straight piece of paper as long as their legs and two and one-half inches wide, paste white. Beatrice has a waist of white tissue paper, and a suit of dark paper. The shirt is pasted shirt and the coat

Puzzle Corner

SCHOOL PUZZLE



Help big brother to get to school on time! Cut out the black spots and paste them together—he's late! Better hurry!

PROGRESSIVE WORDS
The last letter of each word is the first of the next.
1. A pet idea.
2. To color.
3. Termination.
4. Noise.
5. The head.
6. An obstruction.
7. In our flag.
8. An animal.

ANSWERS
PROGRESSIVE WORDS—Fad, Dye, End, Dim, Nob, Bar, Red, Dog.
ENIGMA—School.

WORD SQUARE
T R E E
R O A D
E A R N
E D N A

ENIGMA—CROSS WORD PUZZLE
My first is in Alaska, but not in California.
My second is in California, but not in New Hampshire.
My third is in New Hampshire, but not in Louisiana.
My fourth is in Louisiana and in Georgia.
My fifth is in Georgia, but not in Pennsylvania.
My sixth is in Pennsylvania, but not in Utah.
My whole is a place of learning.

WORD SQUARE
My first describes your home at Christmas.
My second is a highway.



Solution to Cut-Out Puzzle

War Upon the Killer Whale



BULL SEAL AND HIS PUPP

Most Ferocious of Animals Destroys \$5,000,000 Worth of Fur Seal Pups Annually—Revenue Cutters to Attack It With Guns and High Explosives—Protection for the Seal Rookeries.

BY HENK SACKE

THE most ferocious animal in the world! So predatory and so destructive that the government of the United States is ready and anxious to make war upon it.

It is a denizen of the sea. Yet it is not a fish. No species of fish, not even the man-eating tiger shark, approaches it in ferocity or is nearly so dangerous.

It is a mammal. But the tiger of the jungle and the dreaded grizzly bear are mild and inoffensive animals compared with this wolf of the ocean—the "killer" whale.

We are accustomed to think of whales as harmless and inoffensive creatures. So, indeed, they are, generally speaking. But the killer is a true beast of prey. It commonly attacks and devours other whales, of the larger kinds.

The killer is a small whale, sixteen to twenty feet long, and when full-grown weighs hardly more than a ton. Its jaws are armed with huge conical teeth, and it can swim as fast as an express train can run.

Depredations committed by this species of whale are costing our government at least five million dollars a year, which is the reason why the authorities want to wage war against it.

Destroyer Of Seal Pups

It is the fur seals that are immediately concerned. About one hundred and seventy thousand seal pups were born on the Pribilof Islands, in Bering Sea, last summer, and it is estimated that eighty thousand of them will be devoured by killer whales before they reach three years of age.

This means a loss of considerably over five million dollars, reckoning the market value of the furs they would yield if permitted to grow up. The seals of the Pribilofs are the property of Uncle Sam; he sells annually at auction the skins taken on the islands, and the money goes into the Treasury.

A century ago there were probably more than two million seals on the islands. Ruthless slaughter by skin-hunters steadily reduced their numbers until, in the nineties, Congress came very near to passing a resolution directing that the survivors should be killed and the problem thus finally disposed of. Luckily, however, an agreement was brought about with Great Britain and Japan by which protection was given to the herd, poaching being made a criminal offense.

Since then the herd has become an important money-producing asset. The seals are yielding a profit of five million dollars per annum, and their total value today is certainly not less than one hundred millions. Thanks to the protection granted them—in the enforcement of which armed revenue cutters play a conspicuous part—they have rapidly increased in numbers, and at the present time the herd does not fall far short of six hundred thousand individuals.

Twenty Pups At A Meal

During the warm season of the year, when the seals breed, the ocean roars about the Pribilofs is a prowling ground for three numbers of killer whales, hungry and insatiable. They are waiting for the pups to go into the water to take their first lessons in

swimming. Then they gobble them up. Occasionally one is captured by the native Aleuts with a dozen or perhaps twenty pups in its stomach.

They hunt in packs like wolves, and while the young seals are learning to swim in shallow water, they rush upon them among the rocks. Now and then one of them gets stranded in this way, and is killed by the Aleuts, who promptly cut it to pieces, turning its flesh to account for meat and extracting its oil for their lamps. The species has no commercial value except for oil.

It is a firm belief of the Alaskan natives that the killers really are wolves metamorphosed into small whales. They are supposed to go on occasions to the edge of the ice along shore, and thereupon to change their shape and emerge in the form of wolves. On the other hand, the wolves of the land do, when so inclined, come down to the shore and, plunging in, become killer whales.

Man-eating sharks, with all their ferocity, are stupid creatures. Killer whales are highly intelligent, and gifted with extraordinary cunning. It is difficult on this account to capture them; and to hunt them is an exceedingly dangerous sport. Inasmuch as, if their anger be roused, they will not hesitate to attack men in boats. A story is told of two white men, government employees, who were driven by a killer to take refuge in a small cave on the face of a cliff, near the water's edge, their boat being smashed, and who were unable to escape for forty-eight hours (at the

end of which rescue came), because the monster stood guard and waited.

Drill Like Soldiers

Usually the killers travel in bunches of six to a dozen. They seem to have a sort of drill, swimming in fairly close order side by side and at regularly spaced intervals, with no straggling. It is interesting and even rather impressive to see a pack of them moving along in this formation, their great back fins, shaped like daggers and six feet long, swiftly cutting the surface of the sea.

Against animals so formidable, so cunning, and so active it is no easy matter to wage an effective warfare. But the revenue cutter captains of long experience in those waters believe it can be done by the use of high explosive shells. These vessels of the Treasury Department's little navy carry 4-inch guns, which are highly efficient artillery weapons, and a single projectile of that size loaded with T-N-T is capable of quickly demolishing a pack of killer whales.

The latter ordinarily swim at the surface, so as to be easily observed and pursued in moderately calm weather. The fur seals spend only part of the year on the Pribilof Islands. They arrive there in early summer, the object in view being to breed, and there they remain until the coming of autumn bids them depart on their annual cruise. It is a very remarkable migration, occupying about seven months, during which the herd fol-

lows a definite track, swimming slowly southward to the latitude of San Diego, Cal., and then turning north along the Pacific Coast. Their voyage is so timed as to bring them back to the Pribilofs again by the latter part of April.

Following The Seal Herd

The so-called "politic" seal hunters were formerly accustomed to follow the herd along while it pursued this migration track, shooting the animals and securing the carcasses of one perhaps for every ten they killed. This form of massacre has happily been done away with, but the killer whales pursue a similar method, accompanying the herd and gobbling the younger members of the flock whenever opportunity offers.

The massacre of the innocents by killers, however, is accomplished mainly in the immediate neighborhood of the Pribilofs. Most of the mischief will be prevented if the predatory sea-wolves can be destroyed in that vicinity, or even driven away from the islands. It is thought that a systematic campaign, with a liberal use of high explosive ammunition, would at least frighten the whales to such an extent as to get rid of most of them.

These sea-wolves do by no means restrict their diet to seals. They commonly devour young porpoises, and the right whale is choice game for them. They will attack one of those huge marine mammals and literally



FUR SEAL PUP



A KILLER WHALE

tear it to pieces, while it is helpless to defend itself. Dashing about, they will bite big chunks out of its flesh here and there, and two or three of them, seizing its lip to get its mouth open, will eat its tongue out. If they can catch a cow right whale with a calf, they will quickly eat up the young one. They are afraid of nothing, and fearlessly assail full-grown whales, robbing them of their young.

The only people who hunt the killer whale are the Makah Indians of the State of Washington, who are very fond of its flesh and fat. They sell the conical teeth for curios. The species, it should be understood, is by no means peculiar to the waters of the North Pacific; there are plenty of killer whales in the Atlantic Ocean. Occasionally they drive whole schools of "blackfish," which themselves are small whales of a harmless kind, ashore on Cape Cod or the Island of Nantucket.

Increase Of Pribilof Seals

Notwithstanding the depredations of the killers, there is good reason to believe that within fifty years from the present time the seal herd of the Pribilofs will be restored by its natural increase to its numerical status of a century ago—perhaps two and a half million individuals.

Although it can hardly be said that the animals are kept in a state of

semi-domestication, they are so far controlled under a systematic management as to promote their welfare and encourage their breeding. They occupy more than a score of separate "rookeries" on the islands, and the "bachelors," as the young males without families are called, have their own hauling grounds.

Fifty per cent. of all the pups born are males. But the fur seal is a polygamous animal, commonly maintaining a harem of thirty or more wives. As a result, the stronger bulls get and keep bunches of wives, while the others must go without any. Thus, under natural conditions, the breeding grounds are scenes of continual conflict. For the only way in which an enterprising bachelor can acquire a harem is by whipping the proprietor thereof in fight, and annexing his cows.

A census of the seal herd is taken annually. In 1919 it numbered 134,125 individuals, of which 127,172 were pups. If the problem of dealing with the marine beast of prey which annually destroys nearly half the increase of the herd, can be satisfactorily solved, the seals will multiply at a rate giving promise of millions at no distant day, with crowded rookeries yielding a magnificent yearly output of precious furs for the adornment and comfort of multitudes of luxury-loving American women.

Among the MOVIE STARS



CHARLES RAY AND DORIS DAWN IN "A MIDNIGHT BELL"

"For Those We Love"—"Thunder Island"—Star At Eighteen—"A Midnight Bell"—Arbuckle In Comedy of Laughs—Tomboy of the Air.

EVER since Miss Compton's beautiful performance in "The Miracle Man," she has gone steadily forward until now she is one of the most popular stars on the screen.

In for "Those We Love," Miss Compton will be seen as a simple country girl, too unsophisticated to know the dangers she runs in befriending one of the evil characters of the town. However, her unguarded faith is justified by the change that her friendship effects in his life. The unprincipled gambler realizes that everyone is not spurred by the same motives of gain that have led him and his companions on their precarious ways.

Of course, he falls in love with the girl, who has never felt other than friendly towards him. With the realization that she is beyond him, the real test of his character is made. With Lon Chaney as the gambler and Betty Compton as the girl in love with another, the story of "For Those We Love," develops through a stirring series of incidents to a logical conclusion.

"Thunder Island"

The story covers a period of four days continuous and fast action. To tell it briefly, a fabulously wealthy Mexican rancher is married on his deathbed to Isola Garcia, a little shopkeeper. He brings about the marriage to repay her family for their kindness to him, by leaving the child his legal widow in order that she may inherit his fortune. He dies, but a designing employee of his impersonates him, tells the girl that his recovery was sudden and attempts to claim her as his wife. She escapes with the aid of a rich young American who is cruising in

Southern waters in search of pearls. Miss Roberts appears in the dual role of Isola Garcia and her brother, Juan.

The basic idea of the story came from Beatrice Grimshaw's widely read story, "My Lady of the Island."

"A Midnight Bell"

As Martin Tripp, a dapper young salesman, Charles Ray goes through a series of thrilling adventures which reach their climax in the dramatic telling of "A Midnight Bell," and ends merrily with the music of wedding bells.

Martin arrives in Bellport township just a few minutes ahead of the telegram which advises him of his involuntary resignation from his firm. The need of a job leads him to the sleepy old goods store, where he cleverly makes several sales before the owner, Abner Gray, realizes that he's there. Abner agrees to give him board and lodging and a "salary" to continue his selling exploits. Annie Gray, charming daughter of the merchant, convinces Martin that he has always wanted to settle down in Bellport.

Against the girl's advice Martin visits the town's haunted church one night trying to solve its mystery. A year before the bell had rung at midnight and no one ventured there. Martin stumbles into some amazing but thrilling adventures and discovers that a band of bank robbers has undetermined a passage to the bank vaults. A week later Martin goes again. The robbers capture him, and when Annie arrives to see that no harm has befallen her star boarder, she is tortured to reveal the combination of the vault which she possesses as secretary to the president. The



ALICE TERRY

erstwhile salesman manages to get his knees around the bell cord and gives the alarm. The distance from this midnight bell to the one proclaiming their wedding is short and Martin and Annie do it in record time.

Eighteen, And The World At Her Feet

This covers the case of Alice Terry, who a year ago or thereabouts, was applying herself to advanced algebra and Cicero and plans for the Senior Dance at a high school in a small central Illinois town, except that she had the usual feminine hunch that she could act. Events have proven Alice's hunch worth playing; she was given the leading woman's role in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," the novel by Vicente Belasco Ibanez, which cost over a million dollars in translation to the screen, with her beauty and her most sensational native ability as an actress. Miss Terry at eighteen has the best of life before her, the world already at her feet.

"I Do"

As a newly wed pair, Harold Lloyd and his leading lady, Mildred Davis, have parenthood thrust upon them suddenly and unexpectedly, when a brother-in-law entrusts his two young hopefuls to their inexperienced care. Lloyd's adventure with the baby's bottle is side-splitting, while his efforts to keep four-year-old Jackie



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Many of the scenes in the picture were taken in the star's own home in Los Angeles.

Miss Andrea Payne

Arrangements are being made for the early appearance of Miss Andrea Payne, the noted French artist and screen artist, in an air-land-on movie that will supply a new batch of thrills. Miss Payne, who has been acclaimed "The Tempest of the Air," and the "Most daring girl in the world," is an all-round athlete and an expert swimmer and diver. She earned her pilot's license when only seventeen years old. She brought a biplane to this country recently and has thrilled thousands by her feats of daring. With an ex-army aviator as her pilot, she climbs all over the biplane, loops the loop and does other "stunts" of a startling nature.